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the part of the applicant, gives the attorney general el permits for the same e is authorized to cancel

Girl Honored by al Academy, London

Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1921.] N. April 25 .- Eileen Soper, a had two etchings accepted for Royal Academy, She is he youngest artists who ever

DRIVERLESS AUTO RUNS AMUCK; BOY SLAIN, GIRL HURT

Youths at Play Start Car; Five Seized.

Two 6 year old children were the vicns yesterday afternoon of one of the strangest automobile accidents on record. Bennie Kleiman of 1135 West 13th street is dead. Lillian Berman of 1100 West 13th street is in the county ospital with a fractured thigh and deep lacerations about the head. If, she lives she may be a cripple.

Nathan Rothbaum of 3536 Douglas ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. boulevard, the owner of the motor car, was ington, D. C., April 25.-[Spe- was arrested, but later was released 1-The campaign of the prohibi- under \$5,000 bonds. Rothbaum is a es led by the Anti-Saloon league to collector for Grossfeld & Roe, wholeand the dry lid down on the nation sale grocers. Capt. Patrick Kelliher tightly than ever was inaugu- placed a technical charge of assault to kill against him. In addition four boys were taken to the Juvenile detention

The automobile that figured in the cident virtually "ran amuck." Roth-

requires that alcoholic patent er than two minutes-a group of boys nes be made unpalatable as bey- began playing about the automobile. Some started to push it. Another tinkered with the mechanism. Suddenly there was a roar and the driverless car speeded up the street.

tering the children before it and gaining speed with every foot. In the middle of the block it struck a taxicab and veered to the other side of the

Down near the southwest corner of stood little Bennie and Lillian. They ncipal object of the bill I were holding hands, watching the rain ed today is to supplement pro- fall and the gutter water rise. So on of the national prohibition act intent were they on the rising rivulets

They were still holding hands when it struck them. It ran over them and That opinion in effect holds that plunged half way down an areaway commissioner of internal revenue leading into the basement of the buildno power to limit the quantity of ing beside which they had been watchliquors when prescribed, though ing the rain. The children lay still provides that the and white when the men, women, and children of the Ghetto crowded about

Rothbaum, when taken to the sta-

Four Boys Are Seized. The boys taken to the detention

West Thirteenth street; Paul Sizkin, 1128 West Thirteenth street, and Hyman "Whitey" Rosenkovitz, 1126 West 13th street, each 9 years old, and Harry Barnett, 1124 West 13th street, fin, draped in the glory stained battle inguage, if that is possible, 10 years old. They were the ones who flag of his own command in the civil

There will be an inquest over the ody of Bennie this morning.

Two Other Children Hurt. Ernest Coy, 8 years old, of 1841 Mrs. Rumsey could live but a few North Western avenue, while playing hours, but the ceremony of the old capeds of the people for nonbev- ball in front of his come, was struck ses and only allows importa- and injured by a motorcycle driven by 1:30 p. m., it was carried out as sched manufacture to supply for cur- a 13 year old boy, who gave his name uled. Some of his old soldier friends

Gerald Hennessy, 8 years old, of 2238 West 54th place, was injured when es of liquor to be imported or he fell from his bicycle and beneath

CRANK UP. BOYS; GASOLINE DROPS 3 CENTS TODAY

Gasoline prices drop 3 cents this 1867-will be taken to Oakwoods and morning in Chicago and the middle buried side by side. western states supplied by the Standnufacture of certain alcoholic ard Oil Company of Indiana. This means a cut from 25 cents to 22 cents blefly as tonics, but which are at the filling stations and from 23 ald and purchased for beverage cents to 20 cents on tank wagons. Kerosene drops correspond

> Rotogravure portraits of the ten

Indiana **Prize Winners**

in The Tribune's \$20,200 Beauty Contest in next

Sunday's Tribune

WHEN THEY IMPANEL THE JURY OF WOMEN

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DIES: DOUBLE **BURIAL TODAY**

Her Death Follows His by Four Days.

A romance that had endured for more than half a century came to an end tion, said he had not left his engine late yesterday afternoon in the death running, but admitted he had left the of Mrs. Israel P. Rumsey at her Lake Forest home, "The Evergreens."

Her husband, civil war veteran and old time board of trade man, died on home were Jacob Mitzenmacher, 1136 Friday. Mrs. Rumsey was ill at that

time, a victim of pneumonia. He was to have been buried yesterday afternoon at Oakwoods. The cofwar, was brought into the First Pres-

byterian church of the suburb. Carry Out Funeral Ceremony, It was known in the morning that

tain's funeral had been arranged for ed after the present supply has as Herman Huen, 2454 West Grand who served with him in '61-'65, were present at the church and participated. When the service at the church was over at 3 p. m., the body of Capt. Rumsey was taken back to his Lake Forest home, there to await the hour when the amily knew the aged widow should

oin him in death. And in fact she died at 5:35 p. m. After a short private ceremony at

Oldest Board of Trade Member.

Mr. Rumsey was the oldest living Trade, the only one whose membership antedated the civil war. He was born in Genesee county, N. Y., on Feb.

When he was 21 he came to Chicago. When he was 23 he had established a board of trade business. He served through the war and came out

Mrs. Rumsey was Mary M. Axtell of Batavia, N. Y. Mr. Rumsey married her June 12, 1867. They had five children and fourteen grandchildren. Their sons are Wallace D. and Henry A., the mayor of Lake Forest; their daughters, Mrs. Grant Stroh, Mrs. Arthur Holt, and Miss Minnie M. Rumsey.

A Cold and Cruel City? No! Meet Motorman No. 1695

The ball rolled into the path of an onrushing Western avenue car and all the little Negro boys who play at Western avenue and Fulton street watched with sinking hearts. Sudden- Nebraska Governor Signs ly there was a great shricking of brakes. The car came to a stop. The

1695, applying the power.

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1921.

storms Tuesday;



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

[Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. MINIMUM, 2 A. M.

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 68. Normal for the day, 49. Excess since

Jan. 1, 1,093 degrees.
Precipitation to 8 p. m., 10. Deficiency since
Jan. 1, 20 of an inch.
Highest wind velocity, 40 miles an hour from
the south at 10:36 p. m. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 67; 1 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 80,

NEGRO NURSES' HOME BOMBED THREE INJURED

Three Negro nurses were injured and thirteen others thrown from their beds last night when a bomb exploded home at 3718 Grand boulevard.

in the Fort Dearborn Hospital Nurses The building was recently purchased

owner of the Fort Dearborn hospits and director of the nurses' home, and Dr. R. H. Williams. Those injured were Corinne Lyles,

sember of the Chicago Board of Josephine Mae Harris, and Lillian Wood is C. F. Chapman, editor of Mo Wood. The bomb, of dynamite, was dropped in the hallway. The lower here to make the run. floors are a total wreck. Damage is estimated at \$3,000. Dr. Bibb declared the bomb was due to race prejudice.

IRVING NETCHER **GETS LICENSE TO** WED IN ST. LOUIS Irving Netcher, younger son of Mrs.

Mollie Netcher Newberry, owner of Court Seats Chicagoan the Boston Store, is believed to have been married yesterday in St. Louis. Relatives of the young man admitted but they had not heard of his marriage. Virgin islands by a majority decision volved could not be learned. Advices Appeals here today. from St. Louis, however, state that a marriage license was issued to Irving Judge Malmin by Military Governor

Anti-Alien Land Measure were invalid.

SPEED BOAT LAPS HAVANA FLYER IN MIAMI-N. Y. RACE

Pace Against Train.

oat Gar II Jr., driven by Gar Wood to adopt slugging. 'If we hire slugof Detroit, was understood tonight to gers, it is best to hire outsiders, some be running neck and neck with the Havana special of the Atlantic Coast Line in their dash to New York.

The last definite word received sinc leaving here last night was from near Savannah, Ga., when the motorboat was leading the special by eleven min-

Shortly after passing Jacksonville, he message said, rough weather was off by a huge fish.

The craft passed Savannah at sundown. Big Early Lead Cut Down.

Earlier in the afternoon the speedy raft had shot far ahead of the fast express in the race from Miami to New York. At 3 o'clock the Gar II. Jr. was at Fernandina, Fla., thirty-seven miles north of Jacksonville, fifteen minites before the Havana special was cheduled to reach the latter city. The cruiser and the train left the starting point simultaneously.

Wood started at midnight in his 900 horse power, fifty foot cabin cruiser. He has set a forty-one hour the house today the bodies of the two from Dr. Odeon Bourque, white, 3831 out mishap it will carry him into New Vernon avenue, by C. W. Bibb, part York three hours before the flyer ar rives.

The Gar II. Jr. is the boat which broke all express cruiser records in the regatta here in February. Aboard with tor Boating, who made a special trip

Plans to Run Inland.

Detroit, Mich., April 25.-Gar Wood, who in his fifty foot cabin cruiser Gar II. Jr. is attempting a new speed record from Miami to New York, plans to drive the craft home here, after com pleting the run to New York, according local friends of the powerboa

In Virgin Island Court

ast night they did not know where he J. Malmin of Chicago was reinstated are sent to prison it will mean that was, and believed he had left the city; as judge of the District court of the The name of the young woman in- of the United States Circuit Court of future."

> Oman of the Virgin islands and the appointment of Frederick T. McKean Philadelphia lawyer, in his place, A mandamus was issued requiring ment puts all foreigners, with the ex-

duties in the court

\$100 IS PRICE OF LABOR BOMBING

Costs \$10 to Have Enemy Beaten.

Otto Luedtke, former secretary and business agent of local No. 24 of the upholsterers' union, took the stand in after he had been Judge Thomas Taylor's court yester. shot, chasing the day and described how officials of that robbers and firing union planned a reign of terrorism and five times in their vandalism during the nine months' direction. He bestrike which ended last April.

Luedtke testified he refused to be ome a party to the campaign of vionce, but admitted he handled the unds of the organization during the strike. One hundred dollars, he said, and \$10 for a slugging. More than six "for the wife and kids." combs were touched off, and twentyfive foremen of furniture plants were

Three Union Chiefs on Trial.

Three union officials-Edwin E. ness agent of Chicago local No. 112, forward. and Gus T. Krueger, a member of the executive board—are being tried on a man he had not seen fired three of violence. Graves, whose home is in was brought back to Chicago for trial only after the Supreme court of Massachusetts had ruled against him.

Fraves in Chicago in August, 1919. The employers, he said, offered to pay minimum of 80 cents an hour, but he men demanded \$1 an hour, shorter ours, and the abolition of piece work. stayed there to aid him. The robbers the Berlin government that France is He then told of a meeting of the exec-

Detroit Man Sets Fast "Krueger made a motion to adopt Miami, Fla., April 25.—The speed I am sure Krueger made the motion were in no particular hurry, and we ing the entire plebiscite region. one suggested. 'I will have nothing to

do with that work,' I told them. "Blow Up a Few Places."

"'If Otto won't have anything to do with it,' some one said, 'we'll get somebody else and he can pay the

"Hull said: 'The only way we can win this strike is to blow up a few places.' The idea was to blow ou encountered and a log line was bitten the walls on some of the places and cripple the machinery so they couldn' work. In that way they'd also frighter the 'scabs.' Hull said the danger

wouldn't be great if it was done at night when nobody was around. "They told me they knew somebody

who would do it," Luedtke said. "but it would cost \$100 a job. They argued the 'janitors were getting by with it,' and so could we. He told of a demand by Sam Fisher

a member of the union, for \$50 to pay some men for "following up some fellers." He refused to pay the money, he said, until the executive board sanctioned it. Later Fisher paid another call and asked for \$75. This was paid. He told of bailing Fisher out on three occasions following his arrest after acts of violence had been committed. Luedtke told how the home of George

Miller, foreman in an upholstery factory, was bombed twice. Others Under Indictment

Two weeks were occputed in select

ing a jury and more than 400 venire-men were examined. Fisher, Henry Paleske, president of local 24, and ten others are also under indictment on conspiracy charges. Fisher and Paleske will both be called by Assistant State's Attorneys Edwin J. Reber, S. A. Bristow, and Frank S. Matousek as Clarence Darrow, counsel for defense

engaged in a number of spirited tilts with Attorney Reber in an effort to exclude portions of Luedtke's testi-"Labor slugging is on trial in this

case," said Attorney Bristow. "We've Philadelphia, Pa., April 25 .- Lucius got the goods on these men, and if they violence in labor controversies will be dangerous thing in Chicago in the

An opinion holds that the ousting of Russia to Force Aliens Into the Army of Labor RIGA, Letvia, April 25 .- [By the

Associated Press.]-An official decree issued at Moscow by the soviet govern ball was saved.

"Used to play one ol' cat myself when I was a kid," said motorman No.

"Lincoln, Neb., April 25.—Gov. Mc"Used to play one ol' cat myself kelvie this evening signed the alien Judge Malmin to return to the former ception of diplomats, in the same cateunder the sa

AGENT SWEARS Policeman Interrupts 3

South Park Policeman Charles W.

when he caught them in the act of robbing a man and a woman. He is at the Washington Park hospital in a serious

condition.

lieves he hit one of them. Leonhardt is married and lives 6936 South Lincoln avenue. He has was the price paid for a bombing job, and about his plans to buy a house

Runs Into a Robbery.

It was near the sunken gardens that he came upon adventure. An automo bile stood in the road. In front of it stood a man and a woman, their arms Graves, vice president of the interna-with revolvers. So much Leonhardt ional organization; Roy F. Hull, busi-Then, from behind the automobile

charges of conspiracy to commit acts times. The woman, Miss Beatrice Bosch, 22 years old, 622 East Fifty-Medford, Mass., fought extradition and first street, screamed and fainted. Her escort, M. S. Fantl, 5220 Michigan French will consent to discuss the offer avenue, caught her in his arms. Policeman Herbert Ball and Sergt. Howard, hearing the shots and the

Luedtke told how the strike was scream, guided by the shots from alled shortly after the arrival of Leonhardt's revolver, came running if no solution appears probable during through the bushes. Stumbles Over His Friend. Ball stumbled over the form of his friend, and, seeing no one else around,

ran through the sunken gardens, pur- in earnest and will permit no further sued, but at a great distance, by Howutive board in a rear room at the ard and some others. They were seen union's headquarters, 165 North La to dart into Fifty-sixth street and run east. They escaped. "We had stopped the car," said slugging," he said. "It was carried. I Fantl, "that we might decide where we wanted to spend the evening. We their figures were based on their ke

> They took \$15 from me and some money from Miss Bosch." Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes sent Sergt. Michael Grady and his

U. OF I. STUDENTS PLEDGE \$700,000

FOR A STADIUM Champaign, Ill., April 25 .- [Special.] Seven hundred thousand dollars, twice what was expected, was pledged by the students of the University of Illinois today at the largest massmeet. gation sternly demanding that 1.000. ing in the history of the institution. The money is for the largest stadium in the United States, to be a memorial for the Illinois men who died in the

Headed by eighteen \$1,000 individual pledges, the 7,000 students promised the total of \$700,000 in less than fifteen minutes and nearly wrecked the gymnasium annex where the meeting was held. Students from Cook county

alone pledged \$200,000. the Philippine islands, Mexico, and the French plans for new sanctions nearly all the other countries of the world pledged a total of \$30,000.

GIRL 'VISITS' AT **FASHIONABLE** SCHOOL; JAILED

Pretty Mabel Galvin, 18 years old, in shionably dressed and apparently well educated, furnished the police of the Chicago avenue station with a mystery yesterday.

The girl, who refused to give her adiress, was arrested at the request of the authorities of the University School for Girls at 1106 Lake Shore drive. The girl was seen in the school by Miss Constance Warren, associate principal, who, realizing that she didn't " long" called her into her office to uestion her. The girl was evasive, and suddenly tried to dart from the power, at least pending negotiation room, but was captured.

She admitted visiting other on the north side, and it is thought by he police that many of the expensive garments which she was wearing had

Four Year Old Girl Dies

Bandits; Shot BRIAND'S NEW

Washington Awaits German Note.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune PARIS, April 25 .- [By Wireless.]-Germany's new reparations proposals are considered unacceptable to the

French government By confidential agents in Berlin and Washington, Quai d'Orsay early this years. He had gone to the administra- Minister Simons' offer is below the tion building with some reports and 226,000,000,000 gold marks (roughly had talked with Sergt. Timothy How- \$56,500,000,000) stipulated in the Paris accord and which Premier Briand has stated was a minimum which could not be reduced.

Le Temps, commenting editorially or the new proposals, said: "We hope the United States facili-

tates our task by spontaneously reject-

ing, without even unofficially consult-

ing the allies, any proposals manifestly Expects U. S. to Approve. If President Harding communic the proposals-and iPis inferred he will

at Saturday's supreme council confer to occupy the Ruhr basin immediately

The French are willing to re pour parlers, but they intend to apply new sanctions first in order to impress

trifling.

French Look for Joker. The French expect Upper Silesia to be revealed as a joker in the new pro-

had been there perhaps ten or fifteen minutes when the robbers held us up. 9 o'clock this morning from England Premier Briand arrived in Paris at and later told members of the French cabinet at a conference at Quai d'Orsay that Prime Minister Lloyd George had squad to search the territory for the promised Great Britain's support if

further sanctions against Germany were necessary. He said that Mr. Lloyd George was opeful that the new German proposals would be worth considering, and that he believed American representation at the meeting of the supreme council on Saturday would prove a big aid in

solving the problem. . The reparations commission this eve ning sent a note to the German dele 000,000 gold marks be deposited in the Bank of France before April 30. This is a part of the 12,000,000,000 due on

BRITAIN TO BACK FRANCE

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921; By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, April 25,-Answering

questions in the house of commons The Princess Tirhata Kiram of Sulu day, Prime Minister Lloyd George dejumped to her feet and in broken Eng- clared he would tell full details of his lish pledged \$1,000. Students from conferences with Premier Briand with-Japan, China, India, South America, in the next day or two and explain The whole subject then will be con sidered by the cabinet, which will in struct the British delegates to the su-

reme council meeting Saturday. The new German proposais, he sail. had not been received, but if they proved unsatisfactory he declared Great Britain would support France occupation of the Ruhr.

GERMAN FATE IN BALANCE

BY GEORGE SELDES. Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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The fate of the German governmen today is in President Harding's hands Favorable reception of Germany's new reparations proposal will mean that the Simons cabinet will remain in with the entente.

BERLIN, April 25 .- (By Wireless

Unfavorable reception will bring about its sudden collapse. "Not only the fate of the cabinet but the fate of the whole country rests in President Harding's hands," a prom inent party leader informed me in the

lobby of the reichstag today. According to the same reichstag notable President Harding was sounded the proposed conditions would prove stands the conditions were drafted with

Trying to Rescue Friend Condon, Ore., April 25 .- Helen Craw- before the note was sent as to whether drowning here today in an effort to aid acceptable to Washington. He under

of color, the beaueric's Pearls make them the final expression of pearl loveli-Keeping their exquisite appearance

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and good purchasing judgment. \$5 to \$40 to \$450

From several official sources I have received confirmation of my dispatch sent to THE TRIBUNE at I o'clock this morning giving the most important of the new offers. I learned also that Germany has proposed that the rate of interest be set by arbitration, so whether the 50,000,000,000 gold marks offered actually will amount to more or less than 200,000,000,000 will depend upop settlement of this interest rate. Germany proposes to pay the full in-terest each year and also part of the principal. Possibility of arranging for Germany to take over the allied debts to America was mentioned in the note, but was not made a point of.

No Mention of Silesia.

Upper Silesia was not mentioned. According to one member of the cabinet the German offer "practically rewrites the Paris conference de

stormy. Independent Socialists and People's Party spokesmen demanded to know the nature of the new proposals, but the government refused any state-ment regarding the note until America has given consent to give it out.

Nevertheless, it was evident that the conservative wing which has been attacking Foreign Minister Simons for offering "more than the country was able to pay" was considerably

The People's Party, representing the nnes group and other important industrialists, apparently is convinced that France's plan to occupy the Ruhr is not a bluff but actually has been

arranged.

Overturning Simons would not help save their industries. Breaking the government pending President Har-ding's considering the note, they have realized, would not help either. The only course left to the conservatives only course left to the conservatives was to give sullen support to the program to which they are bitterly, opposed in the hope that the concessions Germany offers will be ameliorated by American aid and, especially, that America will check the entente's plans for immediate occupation of the Ruhr.

Belgium Undecided. BRUSSELS April 25.-Belgium has not yet accepted the French plan for the military and economic occupation of the Ruhr valley, in the event of Germany's failure to make satisfactory reparations arrangements, it developed at the cabinet council session today. Foreign Minister Jaspar informed he council that the exchange of views was continuing among the allies with regard to the plan, but that no decision had been reached regarding none would be taken until the meeting of the allied supreme council.

Returns to London Friday.

PARIS, April 25 .- [By the Associ ed Press.]-Premier Briand will proceed again to London on Friday with Foch and Gen. Degoutte, commander

of the allied troops on the Rhine.

M. Briand has not yet been informed concerning the German proposals. He said tonight that he hoped they would rth while, but he had doubt of it.

'If they should be up to the Paris conference minimum demands of the allies," he added, "we would accept them with guarantees."

NOTE IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., April 25 .- [Spe cfal.]—The latest note from Berlin offering new proposals as basis for reopening negotiations with the allied governments over the reparations stion has reached the state depart-

tained late tonight.

United States is at war." was authorized, but it is known that it is not a long communication.

Preliminary information gave a general indication of the note's character.

The note was delayed, due to trans-NEW EFFORT TO

issien difficulties either on the cables What course Mr. Hughes will take in dealing with the question was not indicated today. It was said, however, that until he had studied the counter proposals carefully the communication would not be made public unless it had already been published by Ger-many or by one of the allies.

League Gives Aland Islands

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, April 25.—[By Wireless.]—
According to an authoritative source, the council of the league of nations is divided into six areas and it is prehas decided to award the Aland islands to Finland. Sweden insisted on owner ship of the islands, but the decision states that "Finland's right is inconstates that "Finland's right are the government is willing that the finland is a fine to state that "Finland's right are the government is willing that the finland is a fine that the fi testable." The soviets refuse to recognize the allocation of the islands to any one except Russia, as they control the entrance to Petrograd. Find the entrance to Petrograd. land will be ordered to raze the existing fortifications and leave the islands
defenseless.

of this shall wages from the previous
month.

The most important development of J. W. Lowther, Speaker of the day was a reported willingness on the part of the miners to temporarily House of Commons, Resigns

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, April 25.—James W. Lowther, for sixteen years speaker of the
house of commons, this afternoon announced his retirement from office.
He entered the house thirty-eight
years ago and was made chairman of The deficit in the coal industry is set at £60,000,000 yearly. The miners proposed contribution through the 2 shillings cut would amount to £30,000, the ways and means committee in 1898 and speaker in 1905. Prime Minister Lloyd George expressed formal regrets and said he would move that the house etition the king to confer a signal ark of favor on Mr. Lowther.

AT THE END OF LIFE'S ROAD



Israel P. Rumsey of Lake Forest died on Friday. He was a civil war veteran and also a veteran board of trade man. Shortly after hist Other house leaders have given as funeral yesterday his wife died. His body was taken back from the surances, however, that they church to their Lake Forest home and both will be buried today in there is little danger of delaying fric-Oakwoods. They were married in 1867.

GERMANS SELL U.S. GUN SECRET TO KRUPP FIRM

Enemy Aliens" Get 201 U.S. Patents.

Washington, D. C., April 25 .- Activipatents from the American government embodying many of the principles of American railway artillery and check the issuance and to cancel per other ordnance led Secretary Weeks to mits to manufacture or sell liquor. ask congress today for legislation lim-

nance manufacturer at Essen

retary Weeks wrote to Vice President

Coolidge, "that out of twelve patents

railway artillery and embody many of

the principles of our own railway ar-

tillery, and in view of the circum

stances, I feel constrained to bring the

matter to your attention for such ac-tion as you shall deem desirable in

"Corrective legislation seems neces-

END COAL STRIKE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, April 25 .- Today's co

ference between the mine owners' as-sociation and miners' executive at the

board of trade advanced the negotia-tion but little. After two hours the

meeting adjourned until tomorrow when Mr. Lloyd George who was not

set aside their demand for a nations

profits pool and to accept a flat reduction in wages of 2 shillings a day.

000. They ask the owners and the gov

ernment to contribute the remainde until the industry returns to norms

the interest of the United States.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin erable staff, including Marshal iting the granting of patents to foreigntoday urged the adoption by the senate of his resolution to recognize the The war secretary said 201 ordnance "Irish republic." patents had been obtained here by German citizens since last July 1, and all

The senate foreign relations committransferred to a firm established by the tee today made a favorable report on the war. late Frederick Krupp, the great ordthe Knox resolution declaring the war with Germany at an end. "It seems to me significant," Sec

Urgent pleas for an internationa elected at random, eight pertain to

WASHINGTON NEWS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

in exhausted, requires that alcoholic

patent medicines be made unpalatable,

and enables the attorney general to

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.

-IN BRIEF-

over the naval appropriation bill. Secretary of War Weeks appealed to ongress to enact legislation to protect

sary. The principle involves the policy of the government granting patents to approved the application of the Great The interstate commerce, commission nationals of countries with whom the Northern and Northern Pacific railissue jointly \$230,000,000 in

in favor of the measure. Approval of revised budget bills was NO WOMEN ON given by tthe senate committee on exenditures in executive departments and the house special budget commit

ON IN LONDON STRANGE TALE OF "INQUISITION" TO

ROBRICH RANCHER

Independence, Kas., April 25 .-

present today, probably will preside. The owners made two offers, one to Finland, Paris Reports proposed a durable scheme along the principles already put forward, while missing for twenty-four hours, was grand jury on the grounds that the unconscious today on a highfound unconscious today on a high-way. Later he said he had been drugged, tortured with an electric ap-Judge McDonald will render a decision pliance, and twice strung up by a this morning.

Negro and a white man, after he had

Judge McDo refused to sign a check for \$600 and a decision is expected to be when he deed for 500 acres of land.

> in. When he refused, he said, to sign dence showing that the county had papers, they drugged him and took failed in its duty in revising the jury him to an empty building where wires list every four years. attached to a battery were bound to Martin Peterson, chief clerk for the his body. Then they hung him to a jury comm rafter. Later they took him to the four years in July since a jury list for spot where he was found.

COMMITTEE O.K.'S KNOX PLAN TO RESTORE PEACE

Week's Debate Expected to Precede Passage.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 25 .- [Spe ical.]-The way was paved today for the prompt restoration of peace with

The senate foreign relations com mittee, by a vote of 9 to 8, made a favorable report on the Knox resolu tion repealing the declaration of war against Germany and Austria-Hungary. Senator Lodge, Republican leader, in reporting the resolution, announced that he would move to take it up tomorrow. Indications are that a week or more of debate will ensue before

nia, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, introduced two resolutions in the house, one ending the war with the German government and the other ending the war with the Austro-Hungarian gove

House to Follow Senate. ing to follow the senate's lead and tion over the language of the resolu

Explaining his resolution, Represen

'The President, in his message o April 12, said: 'To establish a state of techincal peace without further delay, I should approve a declarator resolution of congress to that effect, with the qualifications essential to protect all our rghts. . . Such a resolution should undertake to do no Representative Volstead today inmore than thus declare the state of peace, which all of America craves.' troduced a bill embodying the Anti-Saloon league's program which pro-hibits prescription of beer for medici-"Section 1 of the resolutions which nal purposes, limits prescriptions of wine, suspends importation and manu-I have introduced today is a declaration by congress establishing 'a state of techincal peace ' and ' undertakes to facture of liquor until present supply

do no more.' United States' Rights Protected. "Section 2 contains the 'qualifications essential to protect all our rights.' Congress has the power under war, and by necessary implication to branch offices in Chicago. He left here killed. declare a state of peace. They are March 16 to make his last trip around separate and distinct acts; therefore his teritory. it is unnecessary, and perhaps unwise, repeal the declarations of war, which

might be construed as a disavowal or "The resolutions recognize that the constitution vests in the President exclusive power to make treaties, subject to ratification by the senate, and, disarmament conference were voiced therefore, they do not fix any of the by leaders in the house today in debate terms or conditions of the treaties with our late enemies, but leave the President as free and untrammeled in

negotiating the treaties after their passage as before." The three votes in the foreign rela mans acquiring valuable patent rights tions committee against the Knox resolution were cast by Senators Pittman of Nevada, Pomerene of Ohio, and Swanson of Virginia, all Democrats Indications are that the entire Republican vote of the senate will be cas

> JURY: ATTACKS ITS TRUE BILLS Failure of county officials to place he names of women electors on the juror lists following the adoption of the suffrage amendment was cited yes-

terday as rendering null and void hun-dreds of indictments returned in the last few months by the grand jury.

Attorney James C. O'Brien asked Chief Justice McDonald to quash two eorge S. Hight, a wealthy ranchman, indictments returned by the December Judge McDonald indicated what his later in the afternoon overruled a simi

Hight was working on a fence yes- lar motion by Attorney Thomas Nash, terday. A car drew up and the Negro The judge pointed out that Attorney drew a pistol and ordered him to get Nash had failed to produce any evi-



HIS FATE A RIDDLE

John M. Cullinan, missing well-to-do leather merchant, whose wife the equal of any nation in the world fears he is the victim of aphasia or foul play. From left to right in the in sea power," Mr. Kelley said. "And family group are Arthur, Mr. Cullinan, his wife, John Jr., and Veronica.

HUSBAND, MISSING MONTH, BELIEVED AMNESIA VICTIM

Wife Starts Search for Traveling Man.

After waiting more than a month for her husband to return home from the coal strike ends. a business trip, Mrs. John M. Cullinan of 4916 North Wastenaw avenue appealed to the police of several cities yesterday in an attempt to locate him.

TOKIO.—Baron Sakatani, leader of men who expect to boost the naval appropriations to nearly \$500,000,000, clares for a naval holiday, world dispute to provide Pacific naval armament, and America behind the bases, now gravely deficient. a business trip, Mrs. John M. Cullinan she is inclined to believe he is a victim of amnesia or has been robbed and slain and his body hidden. Cullinan formerly was the district manager of the L. B. Southwick com-

Tells of Pains in Head. He wrote from Columbus, O., telling her he was wiring \$75, and was leaving for Cincinnati the next day. He also said, "Business has been disap pointing. Am suffering untold head and ear aches." On March 22 another letter from Cincinnati said he would be home on March 24. He sent a box of candy to his children the same day Mrs. Cullinan waited several days and at last wired one of the company's epresentatives in Cincinnati. He re plied that he had last seen her busband as he left the station to return to Chi-cage. On Saturday Mrs. Cullinan went

fered from spells bordering on tem-

Amnesia, Says Wife.

to Chief Fitzmorris with a request that

search be started.

porray loss of memory. She believes ll health has brought on amnesia. Cullinan had several hundred dollars for expenses, several rings and a costly watch when he left. He is 5 feet 1 0inches tall; weighs 220 pounds; and has light hair and blue eyes. When last seen he was wearing among other articles a blue suit and brown overcoat. OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS,

FOREIGN NEWS

MANCHESTER.-The English texcrisis and a big boom is expected when

TOKIO.-Baron Sakatani, leader of Philippines.

LONDON.-Lieut. Young's narrativ points out that although the British issue the administrative committee flagship Lion came out of the Dogger of the National Catholic Welfare coun flagship Lion came out of the Dogger Bank engagement in practically a sinkthe constitution to declare a state of pany, Boston leather merchants, with ing condition, not one of its crew was

LONDON.-Chancellor of excheque tells commons Britain has reduced debt to United States by £75,000,000, has dropped excess profits tax, and shows surplus between estimated reve nue and expenditures.

STANDARD OIL BIDS HIGH FOR

SUMATRA WELLS

Oil officials from New York, who re-

with a representative of the American of the celebrated Djambi oil conces-Amnesia, Says Wife. of the celebrated Djambi oil conces-Cullinan has been married for thir-sions in Sumatra on the Dutch gov-12. His wife says he has at times sufin the second chamber of parliament tomorrow. Considerable support is an ticipated for the American bid. The Djambi oil fields, which cover about 850,000 acres, long have been the object of a struggle between the Standard Oil, the Dutch Indies, and the

Shell group of oil producers. Alice Gentle, the Singer, **Granted Final Divorce**

Santa Cruz, Cal., April 25.—Alice Gentle, singer, was granted a final di-

virce decree here today from Robert Bruce dentie of New York on the grounds of desertion. The custody of Bruce Gentle, a minor child, and \$75 monthly for his support also were granted Mrs. Gentle. The case was not contested



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'GIVE U.S. A PAT HAND, THEN CUT **WORLD NAVY POT'**

Harding Wants Big Fleet Before Calling Recess.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 25 .- [Spe cial.]-President Harding desires t have the 1916 naval building program completed before the United States agrees to any disarmament policy, announced Representative Kelley of Michigan, in discussing the navy bill in the house today.

When the vessels provided for in this building plan are completed, Mr. Kelley said, the United States will have

the two great English speaking na-tions will be supreme in naval arma-"Whenever the world wants to en into an agreement to the effect that they will reduce navies 25 per cent or 35 per cent or 40 per cent, America with this program, can enter into without prejudice to our national de fense because our relative strength

a navy equal to any in the world and

that is the way we can get a reduction Demand Naval Holiday.

Urgent pleas for an international agreement to curtail naval building in the interest of economy were voiced by house leaders today when the \$396,000,000 naval appropriation

bill was taken up. Leader Mondell, Represen PARIS.—Official opinion based on reports that the new proposals of Germany are less than the Paris accord demands is that the offer will be unacceptable to France. ing to reduce naval expenditures. At the same time they made it clear

tile trade has weathered the winter's that the bill represents the house maximum and that they will be un willing to yield to the senate big navy

Catholic Society Acts. While the house was debating the cil, composed of Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco, Bishop Muldoon of

Rockford, Archbishop Dowling of St. Paul, Bishop Schrembs of Toledo, Bishop Russell of Charleston, Bishop Gibbons of Albany, and Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, issued a

statement urging an immediate for a disarmament conference. Pacific Cable Messages

Delayed by Wire Defects New York, April 25.—[Special.]— The trans-Pacific cable via Guam and Manila is broken in the Straits of San Bernardino, and messages for the far THE HAGUE, April 25 .- Standard east and the Philippines must be rout ed across the Atlantic, it was an nounced today by the Postal Tele cently have been daily in conference graph-Commercial Cable company. A week must elapse, it was said, before legation, have made a bid for one-half communication returns to normal.

There is a delay in the Guam-Tokio

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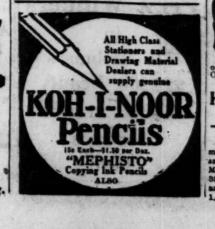
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It is founded on false and unless arrested it c issue except the extern Irish people. The syn American people is and Ireland in this struggle "There is only vote on this resolution. This congress will ut a test vote upon

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ISH QUESTION **EDTO CONGRESS** BY LA FOLLETTE

Senate Until Test Vote

s Made, He Says.

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

ngton, D. C., April 25 .- [Spe-

t a test vote upon the issue of

tion of Irish independence."
Wisconsin senator spoke to a

ively empty senate chamber, alleries crowded to the limit

capacity with Irish sympa-Not only were the galleries

by the crowd seeking admis

ed States would be acting in strict

and with international precedent its own well established policies if

Compared to Tories of '76.

gnized the "Irish republic." He andemned the British policy

of Ireland in her struggle for speed...

das the Tories of 1776. Those who

of Irish independence stand

"I believe that Ireland should be writer.

as free and independent as any Dr.

on the globe. I believe she be as independent and have as

mplete dominion over her own des-y as England, France, or the United

ent of the governed.

a free and independent/republic.

For Statue of De Valera.

I stand for this country doing no

t Harding unveiled in Central park, Norris.

t that Ireland has no more right

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in this struggle.

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uman liberty which were written the Declaration of Independence.

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nt deriving its just powers from empty shells of which were found on

throw on the affair.

are seeking to clear.

Both men died instantly, the coro-

GOVERNOR WILL

Atlanta, Ga., April 25.—Gov. Dorsey

call upon every state's attorney to prosecute all cases of alleged mob vio-

lence and cruelty to Negroes and would

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DEATH GOES RIDING IN A DRIVERLESS AUTO



p-The Irish question was brought re congress today and it promises main there a long while.

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AUTO RUNS WILD

Yields 2 Bodies.

men. Prompt investigation identified

one of the men as Dr. Joseph Durant,

Cauley, a moving picture scenario

Dr. Durant's body was pierced by three bullet holes; while McCauley

Police Find Two Pistols. In the wreckage of the car were

the seat, and a revolver containing

was shot once through the heart.



Bennie Kleiman, who was killed Lillian Berman stood beside Ben- Harry Barnett was one of several Jacob Mitzenmachet, another of when a driverless motor car, whose nie as the automobile bore down boys whose tampering with the car the lads who stood about the maapproach he did not hear, ran him upon them. Her thigh was frac- is blamed for the accident.





chine when it began to run amuck.

GEN. WOOD'S SHIP



Photo diagram of one of the oddest automobile accidents in Chicago police annals. A machine, owned by Nathan Rothbaum, collector for a wholesale grocery firm, had been parked at 13th street and mind, the same flesh, the same found an overturned and badly bat. Racine avenue, while Rothbaum paid a business call. A band of boys surrounded and began moving the tered automobile on East 42d street. levers of the motor, the engine of which, Rothbaum says, he had shut off. Suddenly the machine began to move. It collided with a taxicab, raced to the opposite side of the street, and mounted the sidewalk at 13th street and Blue Island avenue, where it killed a boy and injured a girl who happened to stand in its path. The motor then plunged into the basement entrance of a building. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HARRY GIBBONS' \$1,000,000 ALL **GOES TO WIDOW**

Harry R. Gibbons, former county consent of the governed.

I go further than that. I believe this country, without violating any the usages of international law, the usages of international law. giving any other nation just stated that two young women, whose bate yesterday.

are sought for what light they can without reservations.

hrow on the affair.

Dr. Durant, according to employes "In the name of God, amen. I are for Ireland than we have done at his office, was said to have been de- Harry R. Gibbons, being of sound mind

tomatic pistol from him a week ago and description, and wheresoever sit and the first step toward indeduce taken by Venezuela against sh masters, 111 years ago. Prestant masters, 111 years ago. Prestant masters, 111 years ago. York, a statue of Simon Bolivar, Durant and McCauley, each 22, had request that she not be required to furnish bond for the faithful perform.

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GEORGIA PEONAGE

innounced late today that he would the war risk insurance bureau and S. Pillard of Elgin are joint executors the waterway and uncovered as the other agencies dealing with the care of of Mrs. Haines' will. disabled service men, may be made by President Harding tomorrow.

Walter S. Dickey Buys

and cooperate with federal officials in itish policy in Ireland de-Kansas City Journal Seward, charged with murder in Toded on falsehood and greed, tation to prevent their being called as tation to prevent their being called as witnesses arrested it can come to no cept the extermination of the opic. The sympathy of the people is and should be with a this struggle.

In this struggle.

It tation to prevent their being called as witnesses in peonage investigations are being called as witnesses in peonage investigation of the Verdun camber of the Verdun camber. Seward leaped from a seven state leader, at a receiver's sale today. The purchase price was \$111,000. In addition, Mr. Dickey assumed a mortification of the department of the verdun camber. Wiggly holdups in Chicago last summer. Seward leaped from a seven state leader, at a receiver's sale today. The purchase price was \$111,000. In addition, Mr. Dickey assumed a mortification of the department of the verdun camber. Weight holdups in Chicago last summer. Seward leaped from a seven state leader, at a receiver's sale today. The purchase price was \$111,000. In addition, Mr. Dickey assumed a mortification of the department of the Verdun camber. Weight holdups in Chicago last summer. Seward leaped from a seven state leader, at a receiver's sale today. The purchase price was \$111,000. In addition, Mr. Dickey assumed a mortification of the department of the Uritary of the Legion of harged with peonage.

Vincent Hughes, head of the local gage of \$100,000. bureau of investigation, said the de-

COST OF LIVING DROPS IN FRANCE FROM 600% INDEX FIGURE TO 411%

the usages of international law. rant had rented the car last night bons, according to a will filed for pro. the cost of living in France are shown in figures made public here today. YOKOHAMA, April 25.-A wireless to fill will, should do everything any other nation just stated that two young women, whose for ill will, should do everything names are said to be known to the police, accompanied the two men. The page. It designates Mrs. Gibbons as for forty-five articles, and were prepage. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police, accompanied the two men. The page. It designates Mrs. Gibbons as for forty-five articles, and were prepage. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be known to the police. They were based on the average struck names are said to be kn principles and traditional policy, women are not thought to have been sole executrix, to serve without any bond. The property is willed to her pared by the French general statistical Leonard Wood is coming to Japan on bureau.

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The period from 1901 to 1910, the maxito this port by the freighter Edmore owner of a Ranger bicycle.

During the first day of this offer, will stand for this government doing a roommate of McCauley, told the po-ty of this life, do make, publish, and mum of the price advance was reached of the Admiral Steamship line. In September, 1920, when the index the declare this to be my last will and test the declare this to be my last will and the declare this to be my last will and the my last will be my last wil

"Second, I nominate and appoint prices being only about 15 per cent.

LIEGE, Belgium, April 25.-The Washington, D. C., April 25.—[Spe-000 left by the late Charles Haines of canal from Verdun the bodies of nearde than the south did in 1861. Both men died instantly, the coroner's physician said; and the automobile had evidently run for about 100 to be solicitor of the department of examine this argument. If it care in the care in United States.

Another important Illinois appointment announced today was that of James Porter to be receiver general for liquidation of national banks. Mr. Porter was formerly secretary to Sentence of the School than the

ator Sherman.

The late Mrs. Haines made only her mark on her last will, but this was witnessed by a dozen or more persons. Dr. secretary of the treasury, in charge of F. M. Marstiller of Geneva and Ernest

Belgian civilians lined the banks of secretary to send with nowers thrown upon them by the people along the canal, departed the laders of the two houses. It is nessed by a dozen or more persons. Dr. Belgian cavalry formed an escort on the canal bank.

Belgian civilians lined the banks of will be put aboard a steamship and

Outlaw Dying in Omaha taken to New York. Confesses Robbery Here Biggest Gambling Den in

Mexico Closed by Officials Kansas City Journal, this city's oldest

Seward, charged with murder in Toledo, who is dying tonight in an Juarez, Mexico April 25.—The Tivoli again in 1915, when 77, as a sapper.

Cited three times, he was made a sec-

LIEGE HONORS

YOUNG CHICAGO RUSHES TO RIDE

Boys and Girls Swarm Into **Subscription Contest.**

THE TRIBUNE hereby acknowledges esponsibility for congestion of side mated surplus being recorder

bird that gathers unto itself the worm unremunerative and were injurious to while the day is still young.

England's allies.

Young Chicago had read the Sunday announcement that 5,000 Ranger bleycles, valued at \$300,000, were to 550,000, instead of the expected be given free to enterprising boys and £3,000,000. girls—and to men and women as well. Hence the early morning slege to the downtown TRIBUNE office.

All Wanted to Be First.

Each wanted to be first to receive bscription book, that he might dash hence and sign up the thirty-five subscribers which would entitle

by the guardians of the law. A young man who knew that a sure fire appeal to these boys would be one to chivalry \$203,000,000.

"Hey, you fellows! Where's your nanners? Ladies first!"

BEING TOWED TO

JAPANESE PORT

The first prospective bicycle owners were at The Tribune loop office even before 7 o'clock. And these were so strongly reënforced later that, by 9 strongly reënforced later that, by 9 o'clock, it was necessary to press several extra clarks into service to pass of the subscription books.

Internal Debt Still Large.

Mr. Chamberlain regretted that it was impossible to fund the floating internal debt, which had been reduced in the course of the year, only £37,000.000 instead of the anticipated £70,000.000 instead of the anticipated £70,000 instead of the anticip **BEING TOWED TO** into the building.

Here's a Fast Worker. receive his book after the girls had had been ordered.

the way to Manila, announces that shoulder as he dashed for the street. In less than two hours he was back with twenty-two of the thirty-five sub-

Saved His Chum's Life.

Saved

tributing it to a breakdown in the starboard turbine and a later message at 3,000 letters from applicants who beto damage to the pump supplying And why not? All the territory of lieve they can readily win a wheel Chicago, Evanston, and Oak Park is

YANKEE DEAD , MOVE TOWARD ON WAY HOME U. S. BUDGET IN

Oldest Poilu, Veteran of

'70-'71 and of '15-'18, Dies PARIS, April 25.—Charles Surugue, "the oldest pollu of France," veteran of both the Franco-Prussian and the world war, died here today at 82 years.

BRITAIN LOWERS FOREIGN DEBTS; SHOWS SURPLUS

A TRIBUNE 'BIKE' Repaid U. S. £75,000, 000, Commons Hears.

LONDON, April 25 .- [By the Ass clated Press.]—Austen Chamberla presented the budget in the house of mons today. Its leading feature is

the removal of the excess profits tax. The chancellor's estimates of revenue and expenditure of a year ago have been borne out with remarkable accuracy, a surplus of £230,500,000 only about £4,000,000 less than the esti-

No New Taxes Planned.

a word. The hundreds of boys and moval of the surtax on cigars and regirls who crowded about the entrances of seven shillings and an ad valorem to the loop office of THE TRIBUNE dury of 33-1-3 per cent on sparkling ing the morning hours from 7 o'clock were merely imitating the celebrated made because the higher duties proved hird that cathers unto itself the worm

The corporation profits tax proved to

Paying Debt to U. S. The house was chiefly interested

details concerning debt reductions es cially the announcement that the debt to the United States had been reduced by £75,000,000 during the last year and that interest on the debt to the United States must be provided for next year.

The debt to Canada had been rehim to one of the \$60 Ranger bicycles.
Of course they couldn't all be first.
But just try to convince a regular boy he can't be first in anything worth

Chamberlain emphasized the importgoing after—just try it!

"Take your time," "Stand in line," because it interfered with exchange ance of reducing the external debt and familiar admonitions were uttered and trade. He announced as a remark-

stepped out from the entrance. He In this connection he said that the re maining 5½ per cent five year notes maturing at New York in November amounting to \$11,000,000 would be paid Whereupon the jam broke as if by off, while an arrangement had been magic, and the little misses, with prim made with Canadian banks to repay ods acknowledging the courtesy, filed the Canadian debt by monthly install-

Drastic reduction in the coming year's expenditure in every department To Resume Debt Parleys.

Washington, D. C., April 25.—Negotiations with Great Britain for the funding of her \$5,000,000,000 war deb to the United States will be resume soon, Secretary Mellon announced t

which closes on Sept. 1, nearly 1,000 boys and girls "reported" to Room boys and girls "reported" to Room the downtown Tribune building.

MINISTER FOR IRISH ACTIVITY

DUBLIN, April 25 .- The Rev. De Irwin, an Ulster Presbyterian clergyman who toured the United States recently in support of Irish independence, will be tried before the Presbyterian synod at Belfast tomorrow for BOTH HOUSES his Irish activities, it was announced

Washington, D. C., April 25.—Early A police party traveling in a motor

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NIPPON LEADER SAYS FILIPINOS NEED AMERICA

Baron Sakatani Urges Disarmament.

BY CHARLES DAILEY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. TOKIO, April 25 .- Not only should America remain in the Philippines, but it should exert all its influence in

formerly minister of finance and now leader of the barons in the house of

Baron Sakatani goes even further. He says that America should be con-sulted before the Anglo-Japanese al-

independence, he says, the United States should stand ready to aid if

Talks of Wood's Mission Baron Saktani received THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE correspondent in his palatial nouse in Tokio. There he talked free Wood and of Japan's interest in the

The baron represents a powerful in-fluence in Japan and he is particularly worth tons of steel that is going into warships, and he hopes that a better understanding will come from a discussion in reference to a solution of the Philippine problem, but he fears that complete American withdrawal would only add to Japan's troubles.

ATHENS REPORTS

ALBANIAN ARMY **MENACES GREECE**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, April 25 .- [By Wireless.]-

according to reports from Athens, 6,000

and mountain artillery are massed at

The Greeks are reinforcing their

to Visit English Capital

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 25 .- Dr.

Koudish, Russian soviet representative

frontier guards as best they can, as

Russian Soviet Leader

Could Natives Stand Alone? I know very little of the Philippines and I know very few Filipinos, although I had a recent caller in Albanians armed with machine guns Speaker Osmena of the house of repre-sentatives," he said. three points on the Greek frontier and

"But the main question is, if America withdraws, will the Filipinos be able to get along without financial assistance and also without intellectual frontier guards as the

they are having their hands full with whether independence for the Philip-pines will bring the best results. We must know whether the Filipinos may attack them, the former seizing the necessary money for inde-nce and whether they have capa-ders.

The Bulgars and Serbs may attack them, the former seizing Thrace and the latter Saloniki. It is declared Athens is preparing and

rant them freedom, but to continue with a proviso for another five or en years. In this latter event it must be made clear to the Filipinos that

when they are ready for it. "I would suggest to Gen. Wood that in Constantinople during the last two the best defense for the Philippines is international disarmament. Japan is vice by the British to go to London. tifying all the islands between Sadai vise by the British to go to London. ines and others between He will confer with Leonid Krassin Formosa and Japan. This is the stra-tegic point affronting the Philippines. in the British capital.

chortened six inches.

THE REWARD OF VALOR



Some of the fifty-nine veterans of the great war who were granted citizenship papers yesterday in Judge Landis' court. While their hands were still raised, Judge Landis addressed them. "It was you," he said, "who made it possible for an American court to be sitting here. If you had not done your work the United States today would be a German colony." Later the new citizens were welcomed by Miss Edith Collom, chairman of the patriotic education committee, General Dearborn chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was assisted by Mrs. C. H. Shank, Mrs. A. H. Lord, Mrs. John M. Fields, and Miss Martha Parker.

Pussyfoot' Johnson Back After John Bull's Beer [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, April 25.—"Pussyfoot" hason arrived in Liverpool on the

Cedric today with Dr. Howard H. ussell, the founder of the Anti-Saloon League of America, to take part in a prohibition campaign in Englast, which will be launched in May.

"I am not a prophet," said Johnson, "but England will be dry within my lifetime. I do not think it is up to me to get off this earth until England is



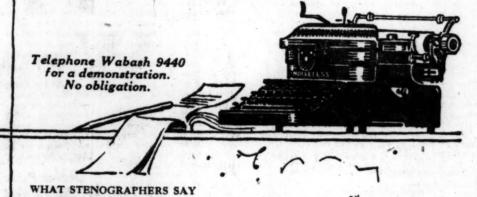
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OLD DAD DEARBORN'S NEWEST DADS



If there are any more payments 000,000 or \$5,000,000 fees to ex-City fathers, elected to the council on Feb. 22 and April 5, who occupied their desks for the first time last night. Among those present were (from left to right) Ald. Benjamin S. Wilson, Thirty-second ward; Henry Schlegel, Twenty-eighth; Leo M. Brieske, Twenty-fourth; is taken by Ald. John William J. Lynch, Thirtieth; Arthur F. Albert, Twenty-second; John H. Johntry, the Nineteenth ward. In Sixteenth; E. I. Frankhouser, Twenty-fifth; and Thomas P. Devereux, Seventeenth. William J. Lynch, Thirtieth; Arthur F. Albert, Twenty-second; John H. Johntry, Third; Charles S. Hendricks, Twenty-sixth; John Czekala, rts the Municipal Voters' league clared' repeatedly that Powers

'INSURGENTS' AT VALPARAISO 'U' WIN; PREXY OUT

Dr. Hodgdon Blames

Ex-Soldiers. Student "insurgents" at Valparaiso

chairman of the committee on eads, industries, and compensation, sember of the railway terminals mission, and probably will be chaired of the special subcommittee on the resident Daniel Russel Hodgdon of the special subcommittee on the special subcommitt we which becomes an adjunct of sent his resignation to the board of trustees committee.

O'Toole dethroned Ald. Joseph "The university is a hotbed of bolfinance committee.

Aid. O'Toole dethroned Ald. Joseph

as chairman of the build- shevism, communism, and other cults, Dr. Hodgdon said, "and nothing we leaders declared themcould do to thwart their propaganda well satisfied with the new or-nation, Ald. L. B. Anderson, the or's floor leader, was made a mem-tr's floor leader, was made a memor's floor leader, was made a memof the four most important coun- traced to the very heart of the federal government, so firmly are its pro-tagonists intrenched."

Aims at Former Soldiers.

Pierce was head of the student coun

cil, which passed a resolution demandrost and high rent—Govier, chairman;
Kaindl, Czekala, Devereux, Touhy,
Steffen, Brieske, Caspers, Schlegel,
and S. M. Hogan.

the federal board men backing Pierce solidly and threatening to leave col-lege if he were expelled. Dr. W. O. Winkler, dean of men, halted an in-

\$400,000 DIVORCE ski, O'Toole, Moran, and IN HALF HOUR FOR **WESTBOUND BRIDE**

chairman: Jackson, Mulcahy, Madderom, Mciffer, Smith, Kaindl. PiotPowers, Fick, Klein,
k, and S. M. Hogan.
civil service—Armitage,
Jackson, Madderom, HoDeversaux, Piotrowski.

more. She charged her husband with

cruelty. The case was not contested.
Young Brandeis is the son of the late ormy, and rehabilitation. Earowski; redistricting. Byrne: bds. and bathing beaches, ation. Link.

Arthur Brandeis, vice president of Stearns Brothers' New York department store. He is worth many millions. He is 23. Mrs. Brandeis is 22.



Oxfords at \$850

alleys — Toman. chairman; Hogan, J. A. Mulcahy, Govier, pak, Czekala, Devereux, Kav-Powers, Agnew, Klein, Jensen, Kovarik, W. J. Lynch, and

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By this last remark, Dr. Hodgdon evidently meant the more than 100 formers. Coversey, Woodhul, Cermak, Maypole.

By this last remark, Dr. Hodgdon evidently meant the more than 100 formers. Clark, and Schwartz.

Boundary, Edwartz, chairman: Lie, A. O. Anderson, Garner, ster. Clark, and Schwartz, chairman: education.

B. Anderson, T. A. Hogan, Mulcahy, Madrom, Shaffer, Smith, Olsen, Walkowisk, Pierce, who began the agitation to oust the president. He charged that the administration was trying to make the poor man's Harvard" a regular "the poor man's Harvard" a regular "th

"I Killed My Two Boys,"

portant committees.

cipient riot by praying five minutes. today and said he had killed his two on the Dr. Hodgdon before he went to Val-boys, Arthur, 7, and Andrew, 8, in the clew. today and said he had killed his two on the safe and door offer the only paraiso was head of the Newark Col-lege of Technology, Newark, N. J., and spot where they were buried. He relater president of the Hahnemann Med-cently was released from a state hos-robbed John Stajenke of \$300 in his realical college of Chicago.

\$50,000 A DAY SAVED CITY ON FOODS, SAYS COUNCIL H. C. L. BOARD

THE annual report of the council tivities be increased from \$10,000 to Green Bay reformatory.

the cost of bread are saving \$30,000 more, and \$5,367 a day is being saved for patrons of twenty-three restau-rants where prices were reduced.

the administration was trying to make "the poor man's Harvard" a regular vestigation of the manner in which Harvard, by payments to students who civil service employes are "shaken were prominent in athletics, and try down" to build up the circulation the machine was recovered on the Toulty, Bowler, Franz, Wallace, Haling to introduce "a lot of new ideas of the Republican, the mayor's northwest side. It had not been dam-Caspers, Armitage, O'Toole, that do not jibe with the traditions of the university."

Clark, Olsen, and Byrne.

on, chairman; Coughlin, Jack
Spill Late True Canna. ization of the council Anderson was oil in it than when it was stolen. given a place on the four most im- Piano Firm's Safe Blown;

Loot May Total \$10,000

hash avenue, contained between \$5,000 Father Tells the Police and \$10,000 Saturday when the store San Francisco, Cal., April 25.—John the front door open, the safe blown, closed. Yesterday an employé found Corican appeared at the police station and the money gone. Finger prints

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RICH MILW AUKEE MAN UP 5 YEARS

Milwaukee, Wis, April 25.-Glenplayer and son of a prominent Mil. partisan political newspaper. committee on the high cost of living, prepared by Russell J. waukee family, whose automobile colored floor leader, demanded that the secretary, was submitted killed Frank Fehlinger, chauffeur, on resolution be sent to the civil service to the city council last night by Ald. the night of Dec. 22, following a red committee, of which Ald. Armitage, a Max Adamowski. The report declares that the committee has been responsitions that the committee has been responsitions and the night of Dec. 22, following a red committee, of which Aid. Armitage, a committee which are committee, of which Aid. Armitage, a committee which Aid. Armitage which Aid. A that the committee has been responsible for a reduction in living costs pated, was found guilty of first degree man. Ald. Bowler also took a stand against adopting the resolution.

"I'm for an investigation," said Ald. eago upward of \$50,000 a day and it Wausau, in Municipal court today and Woodhull asks that the appropriation for its ac- was sentenced to five years at the

Judge Reid said the question of law The report asserts reductions in the raised by the attorneys should be cost of milk, brought about in large passed on by the Supreme court, and measure by the committee, are saving that pending an appeal Maxon will have his liberty under \$2.500 bail.

> Peru's Dictator Near Bottom of State Cash Box "I don't wonder you saut me without a chance to talk," Ald. Maywithout a chance to talk," Ald. Maywithout a chance to talk," [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, April 25 .- Cenof Stolen Car Is Answered facing serious financial difficulties. state's attorney's office."

MAYPOLE ASKS QUIZ ON 'TAX' FOR CITY HALL PAPER

Resolution Is Referred to One of Mayor's Men.

Ald. George W. Maypole threw the city council into an uproar last night by demanding an investigation of the "shaking down" of civil service employes to build up the circulation of the Republican, the city hall news-

paper.
"Charges are being made publicly."
he told the council, "that civil service employes are being subjected to what is known in the vernacular of the

street as a shakedown.
"Civil service employés have con plained to me as a member of the finance committee that their present salaries are not sufficient for them to live on. If the time has come when civil service men and women have to dig up part of their salaries to build up a political machine, and if you as aldermen and you, Mr. Mayor, approve of this alleged practice, then we had better raise employés' salaries to meet the increased demands made for polit-

The Maypole resolution called for an investigation by the council committee on civil service and an inquiry by both the state's attorney and the attor-ney general. It also hit the sale of tickets to the Lundin-Thompson picnic The paragraph dealing with the Republican follows: "It is openly charged the public press that duly certified civil service employés have been com-FOR AUTO KILLING ment, bureau, or division heads, for from one to five or more annual sub-

Demands Sweeping Inquiries.

scriptions to a newspaper known as way Maxon Jr., well known tennis the Republican, well known to be

Sent to Thompson Chairman.

On a motion to suspend the rules for the adoption of the resolution the thirds vote was required and Mayor civil service committee, despite Ald. Maypole's request that it be sent to the finance committee.

tickets on the Riverview celebration sored dispatches from Lima indicate in my pocket which were sold by a that President Legula's government is detective sergeant traveling out of the

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Republican county convention, which met yesterday at the call of Homer K. Galpin as chairman of the only a few minutes and then took a

recess until May 4. Lundin - Thompson faction. which claims that Charles V. Barrett replaced Galpin by an "election" on March 18, will hold a convention on reported that the candidates win to indorse, by resolution at least, the coalition ticket consisting of fourteen sitting judges and six new candidates which the Democratic convention will

City Hall Scouts Present.

Although there had been no expectation that the Galpin convention would proceed to nominations or transact any other important business, the city hall was represented there. John Tyrrell, was represented there. John Tyrrell, coalition movement, had definitely de-assistant states attorney and one of cided to take his chances of a city hall assistant states attorney and one of the Circuit the probable nominees for the Circuit nomination.

"Politically speaking," said one of "Politically speaking," this can't be

udges who are to be placed on the pleasing even in connection with a nor

CITY BRIEFS

SEVENTEEN YEAR OLD Mae Mcago avenue court.

THOMAS CONWAY, retired business man, 213 West Sixty-third street, asked police to search for son, Charles.

C. A. BROOKS, married thief who VETERANS of Foreign Wars re-

solve that citizens should speak Eng-the only or set out.

GUST BENZ and Henry Junker, stu- of the case. dents at U. of C., are impertinent to cops. Fined!

sday, May 3. By the recessing seemed to be in the lead were Ald. Galpin convention a reply to the Thomas J. Lynch, Municipal Judges declarations of the Barrett convention is made possible. The Galpin conven-Philip Sullivan, and Ira Ryner. It tion on the later date also is expected also was said that the Democratio seat to be filled in June will probably is Judge Theodore Brentano, a close

Holdom to Go with City Hall. The Democratic committee was noti-fied that Judge Jesse Holdom, who in-

sists that he never agreed to have his name in the Democratic column, although he had agreed to join the

Newmark, chief investigator for the state's attorney were on hand. The Democratic executive committee held a final session to discuss the selection today of the five candidates in unions. That they both chose to stick ddition to the five sitting Democratic to the city hall ticket cannot be dis

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MISSING 3 DAYS

by the Disbrow boy. About 8 o'clock, according to the police, the party returned to Long Branch and left the Hibetts girl, who declined to proceed farther with the party. The gasoline tank of the car was refilled and the three left and disappeared.

MEW YORK FOG

New York, April 25.—[Special.]—The White Star liner Celtic arrived today from Liverpool after a close call from Liverpool after a close call from three left and disappeared. 16, Run Away.

Long Branch, N. J., April 25.—[Special.]—Police of all eastern cities have been asked to locate three high school students, two boys and a girl, members of prominent families of Long Branch, who disappeared in a motor Branch, who disappeared in a motor Branch.

Bay Has \$16 Scout Fund.

three left amage to the bottom with a thick have been asked to locate three high school students, two boys and a girl, members of prominent families of Long the police have learned from this source is being kept secret.

Bay Has \$16 Scout Fund.

SEVENTY-TWO Lincolnwood school children, Evanston, gain 141 pounds in three weeks by drinking pint of milk daily.

POLICE asked to search for Albert Spotten, 12 years old, 3639 South Maplewood avenue, missing since Saturage.

White, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blakesiee, assistant principal of the Chattle High school, and brow, and Bradford Ziegler, 15, all of Long Branch.

The police and families of the children brow had \$16 of the troop funds and two minutes later the form a ship's siren. The Charles Blakesiee, assistant principal of the Chattle High school, and brow, and Bradford Ziegler, 15, all of Long Branch.

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she knows.

Anybody Lost This Horse?

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Millionaire Said to Disinherit Bride.

ington, D. C., April 25 .- [Spe-Mrs. Cecil Ready Oyster, 26 M widow of George M. Oyster year old millionaire dairy breeder, and art collector hotel in Atlantic City, N. om her husband's estate, nors and news dispatches edside of the aged man to et that his last act was to draw of Mr. Oyster's legal friends the specific provision in the laws of the District of Colummarried women.

ding to the law Mrs. Oyster eive one-sixth interest for life his will reads or how it is altered by codicil. The young widow cand intentional or otherwise. The xth interest in real estate is proby law and rules of equity for apparently no doubt but codicil to his will at the ur ose of cutting the widow from the personal property

attack on two little girls in Lincoln park last January, will probably know his fate tonight. The attorneys are who were art patrons, it lared, had gone so far as to expected to make their final arguments their opinion of a "May and this afternoon and the case will then ber" marriage to him right after port of his engagement to the Miss Cecil Ready of Syracuse, and were told by Mr. Oyster maintained that he had never seen Marie Fischer and Louise Sturm before of art had not left him. the night they confronted him in the North Halsted street police station. partment at the Wardman el here ever since her hus ent to Atlantic City in company elf to every one but her inti-they both hesitated and had to be urged lends and her attorney. She before they would even speak. They nd the funeral services tomor- apparently knew me no better than

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I knew them." ing definite will be known as to Then Crane recounted his activities on the day of the attack. He defiled for probate. Rumors were clared he had left the house during ted this afternoon, purporting the afternoon for only ten minutes, is, that she would begin court to have dinner with his housekeeper, a te protect her lawful interest Mrs. Sarah Frizell. Cross-examination by Assistant State's Attorney Thomas

he is cut off from all benefits ed, she may try to get relief was caused when the young man said

acking the will and charging that he had entered Yale when 19 years he had entered Yale when 19 years old, returned to work for his father matriculated at the University of Chiement, although it was reported the carried three also for three three marriage that Mr. was said, \$1,000 a week spending of U.S. RAILWAYS

that of official recognition from hest authorities as to his ability ree preeder and a tride. herse breeder and a judge of fine the flesh. If he had recovered he had been a chevalier of the set du Merite Agricole—an organin fostered by the French governt for the purpose of improving the of heavy draft animals and fast horses.

great transcontinental railroad systems was proposed today in a petition filed with the interstate commerce commission by Fred Brown Whitney of Waukegan, Ill., as a stockholder in several of the principal railroad corporations.

Mr. Whitney said he had served as chairman of the committee on economical treaties and trade agreements.

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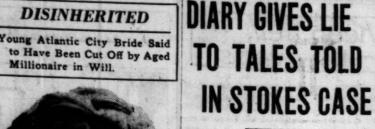
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Washington, D. C., April 25 .- [Spe-

ical treaties and trade agreements of

Mr. Whitney asks consolidations

the American Manufacturers' Export



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New York, April 25.-[Special.]-Entries made by Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes in a diary she kept during the years her husband says were filled with wrongdoings were offered in evidence at the divorce trial before Supreme

Court Justice Finch today.

Telling of the visit of her cousin, Hal
Billig, on New Year's eve, 1918, which

Counsel for Mr. Stokes objected strenuously. Justice Finch, however, ruled the entries made by Mrs. Stokes in her diary should be admitted to refresh her memory after her counsel had proved that she started the diary when she was a six!

resulted in her husband leaving her after Mr. Billig had been ordered out of the house. Mrs. Stokes said her cously was a lieutenant in the aircraft service, and came here on business. She met him at the station and took him to her home. when she was a girl.

Matteossian, who asserted they saw Mrs. Stokes in the apartment of Edgar r. Wallace "toward the end of May. 1914." The diary showed Mrs. Stokes ing you to the gallows. It's not your was confined to her apartment at the fault that I'm not."

Ansonia during that month. She told With these words Judge George of a party given by her husband in the Kersten yesterday sent Edward Cog-

Denies Wallace Charges. CASE TONIGHT

the Wallace apartment, the diary CANDID THIEF OF showed that she was in Denver with her mother. Her son, James, was born

on the next day.

Mrs. Stokes wrote that during that summer while she was at the Ansonia she was dieting and required special dishes, and the entry in the diary Neary, Vaughn, and Cox of the motor stated that her husband was angry detail spied a man in an automobile and compelled her to go with him to the public dining room for dinner.

When a servant smuggled in a spe-cial dish he was discharged by Stokes them asked. and Mrs. Stokes ate nothing until the

"Did Not Drink or Smoke." "It was an absolute untruth when night and smoke cigarets while

playing with the ouija board," said Mrs. Stokes: "I never smoked any-thing or drank. I never had a key to the apartment, because Mr. Stokes wouldn't let me have one. resulted in her husband leaving her after Mr. Billig had been ordered out

ness. She met him at the station and took him to her home. The diary was first used to combat the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Zenos Two Lucky They Don't Get

Noose, Judge Tells Them "You're lucky that I'm not sentenc-

apartment on May 15, attended by don to the penitentiary for from ten many women, but she could recall no years to life. With him went Irwin names.

Potts, his companion in the robbery Denies Wallace Charges. of William P. Wisehart, cashier for During July and August, when witnesses for Stokes said they saw his pany, who had been relieved of a wife in the Wallace apartment, the \$3,000 pay roll. When Wisehart rediary showed she was either in Denver with her mother or in Kentucky. On Sept. 10, when George Thornton, the Negro janitor, said Mrs. Stokes spent tenced to serve from three to twenty

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the apecial coast interest of the patient built shall be converted into a com- assistants and proper equipment, and spend many Out of the dust that fills my little mound, mercial advantage to two politically powerful sec- long and weary days in court." tions and luto a disadvantage to a section seem. Perhaps he is right. If so he could add greatly How rich and warm its fragrant juices flow. ingly negligible politically.

tion subsidy, can make. The inland producer uses the rails and he meets a water competition in with the total amount drawn from him by each go to my knock off the tolls in order that the cost of haul- comparatively easy to check up the amount of

The inland producer whose money went into the dividual stipend. eanal finds the government willing to use the canal And as to the "many long and weary days in

far west may think it equitable that the coast fruit doesn't overlook it. In any event Mr. Lyons runs growers should have government assistance in cut; true to the form of city building and real estate ting under the rates at which the Michigan fruit experts in defense of their tremendous collections grower can transport and distribute his product, from Chicago taxpayers. It is very simple. The but the Michigan fruit grower who put his money experts get only an insignificant fraction of the into the canal will not understand why a coast money. The great bulk of it goes to their hardapple producer should use it to cut under his working draftsmen, clerks, etc. Such being the

The Michigan and Wisconsin automobile maker will not understand why the government should take their money and with it give a transportation rebate to the eastern manufacturer and enable him to beat the mid-westerner to the Pacific mar-The middle west dairy products manufacturer

will not understand why the government should give a transportation subsidy to eastern products and open a cheap carriage to markets with money which the middle west helped to provide. Philadelphia railroad products will have this national a few years ago ankles were discussed either with a subsidy and Chicago equipment makers will help pay it to enable their rivals to beat them. Illinois and indiana steel will help pay the subsidy to It is the brooding Hamlet who said something about eastern steel. Illinois watch makers will pay it to

tolls off it becomes the private property, com- John Lyly, about the close of the sixteenth century, mercially, for the Atlantic and Pacific coast. It declared in sprightly verse that, in Cupid, the proper is an inequity which only powerful interests could and obvious place for a dimple is the chin.

When the midwest seeks a waterway for its re-York and the east stand in the way and try to it, but evidently that will happen shortly. prevent the use of the nation's money for the The study of the human knee is not a popular

benefited, to pay but to get nothing. year to Colombia, but not for a payment of look at ears, when they reach the point of exposure, \$5,000,000 to Atlantic and Pacific competitors of out of sheer novelty. Proverbially and physically, a

FREE JUDGES.

The sitting judges who have agreed to stand In a general policy of obscuring knees, dispassionate trol which Thompson and Lundin seek is one contention. under which a free judge could not be content.

It is one with which he would be in conflict and Mr. Gompers thinks it is never too late to form he derived his authority from the control of union.-Boston Herald.

Thompson and Lundin and then was not content

under it, he would be out at the next election. The nomination of the free judges by the Democrats is in effect non-partisan. It is the means he which Republicans opposed to Thompson and Lundin and all other citizens opposed to the city half dominance of all government, administrative,
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL, UNDER ACT OF
legislative and judicial, can organize their opposilegislative and judicial, can organize their opposilegislative and judicial, can organize their opposi-

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Development of a new reparations offer from Monotony is patterned in the clay, An endless pattern we shall never lose ment and an occasional glimpse of a diplomatic Of ears and noses, kings and cockatoos, foreign nations may she always be in the note from stross the sea is beginning to inspire of weather, words, and musical review that our country, right or wrong."

a very pleasant new sense of confidence in the Why is tomorrow better than today? American state department and through it in the Life is forever Monday, dark and grey; future of our international relations.

Less than two months ago the retiring adminis. The cosmic wash forever on display. Less than two months ago the retiring administration left the United States practically bankrupt in the faith, confidence, and influence which are essential to a proper conduct of foreign affairs. Why is tomorrow better than today? Many if not all of the foreign offices had no confidence in us, and we had practically no diplomatic influence with them. Within less than two months of the new administration all this has been changed.

President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes have stated the position of the United States to have stated the position of the United States to hit off the word and threw it at him." I am wonthe world so clearly and concisely that there is dering if she is a southpaw.

G. D. F. Senator Borah of Idaho and Senators Jones and it plain that the utter inability of the old admin-Poindexter of Washington have sponsored the istration to define an international policy which Poindexter of Washington have sponsored the bills by which another attempt will be made in congress to exempt American shipping from the Panama canal tolls. Borah would exempt coast.

I say I hardly knew her, but that doesn't half there could be no such policy. They have made it plain that the rights of the United States were not and could not be signed away by any underwise shipping. Jones and Poindexter would ex-In 1913 Mr. Wilson, arguing against exemption, it plain that there is no spirit of conquest or agsaid that the international aspect of it was serious. A good many whings have changed in the ous. A good many things have changed in the world since then and no doubt the United States world since then and no doubt the United States In brief, they have put the United States back and up to Heav'n a sweet aroma sends, at the international conference table after a lapse.

And up to Heav'n a sweet aroma sends, at the international conference table after a lapse and hold that equal passage applies to all nations of nearly two years with as much or more influence than we had when we left that conference

American vessels using the canal paid nearly \$5,000,000 last year in tolls. Exemption will mean that this amount will be remitted as a subsidy to the producers and shippers of the absolute of the producers and shippers of the producers and producers are producers are producers. through the improved perspective which time has afforded. We can see the faults of European jeal-ousies, ambitions, and fears now in a way impossible two years ago. We can understand the producer to a disadvantage.

The Atlantic and Pacific seaboards know what The Atlantic and Pacific seaboards know what In a way which would have been impossible two years ago. If we can do that we will bring a ground they know how to get it. The they want and they know how to get it. The years ago. If we can do that we will bring a qualities of this unfamiliar world can be described." tom was paid for by the women. Nearly One recalls Nietzsche: "It would seem as though every one of the old Abrahams had they manufacturing and commercial interests of New York. New England and Pennsylvania have organized force and great influence. The associations of interests on the Pacific doast, such as the fruit growers, have cohesion, common purpose and great influence.

When a dollar which the new administration apparently is makof Mississippi valley money goes into the national ing clear. It is through such clearness that we are pocket it is lost to the midwest. It does not come returning to the position of a power among the

STAFFS.

The Mississippi valley was not exempt from the experts employed by the city on six street imtaxation upon which the Panama canal rests. The provements, puts the matter of his \$577,436.41 fee Snowdrops are for the little children's graves midwest shippers and producers paid their money aside with the casual observation that "it can Which silenced laughter ere it had begun; and will continue to pay it, but it is insisted by be readily seen that the men who are doing this And here are lilies for the weeded nun, the special coast interests that the canal which work on percentage must maintain large staffs of

to the value of his interesting discussion of fees The inland producer cannot meet the prices and experting published in the Evanston Newsich the ceast producer, aided by a transporta- Index by appending a table of his staff expense which it is proposed that the government should employe would be sufficient. It would then be work actually done by each employé for his in-

to his own disadvantage and to the advantage of court," Mr. Lyons overlooks entirely the fact that a per diem fee of \$50 in addition to the percentage Mr. Poindexter, Mr. Jones and Mr. Borah of the fees is allowed for such service. Or perhaps he ease, a glimpse at the pay roll might satisfy a lot of annoying curiosity. Why do the experts not silence criticism by revealing their outlay with all that fell on the proper side of A line would be

Editorial of the Day

THE KNEE CRAZE. [Detroit News.]

Tempus fugit. Also O tempora! O mores! Where blush of modesty or an air of midnight bravado, now it is knees. This, apparently, is a result of the

crooking "the pregnant hinges of the knee," and the eastern watch makers. The clothes makers of king siluded to his own as "stubborn" when medi-Chicago will pay the freight for the clothes makers tating on the efficacy of prayer where his offense was so rank "it smells to heaven." Neither Hamlet nor The midwest helped build the canal. With the the king says a word about having dimples, while

obtain for themselves, but if they do obtain it, it The difference between Hamlet and his associate and the kneeophytes of the present day is that with the former the knee was incidental to other things, When the midwest seeks a waterway for its re-lief, a route for the raw materials and products cidental to the knee. No one yet has penned a sonnet of the lakes and Mississippi valley to the sea. New to his lady's knees, or if he has he has not published

enefit of this section. We do not here accept the one, and hence it is surprising that it should be reprinciple that this region is to be taxed but not colving so much attention, except on the cynical theory that the world has grown weary of other We may stand for a payment of \$5,000,000 a enticements and will look at knees much as it will man's weak point is his knee, and, as all the world knows, the Scottish habit of exposing the knees originated simply in the malicious desire to irritate allen beholders in the hope of a fight.

for re-election on the free judges ticket, to be bystanders will concur, on the same theory that they nominated by the Democratic convention and to like a hedge of lilac bushes in front of a zinc fence. be supported by all citizens who object to politica: Of course, if it is to be primarily a question of control of the judiciary, have made the contest dimples, that requires another adjustment of reflecpossible. They are doing a great service to the tion, without reflecting, so to speak, on the knee people and, we believe, to themselves. The con. which, however, seems to be, after all, the bone of

WELL, IS IT!

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BALLADE OF ENNUL. Princeton departs, and Marion er Princeton departs, and Marion ensues,
And Colby's boots are filled by Mister Hughes,
While onward normalcy resumes its sway.
The wearers change, but never change the shoes—
Why is tomorrow better than today?

It was a very foolish thing, I say,

Friends! To all clocks and dates I bid adieus, Now let it be June thirty-first for aye, For calendars serve only to confuse— Why is tomorrow better than today?

Post Toastles.

Sir: From the Branch Agricultural College "Stu-

Add Malas of Goya.

IDYLLS OF SPRING. "When that Aprille" bringeth all the trash

and one you will appreciate in years to come if publishers do not print your first outpourings."

the death rate of mothers has been rethe scalp, the head covered with a cloth overnight, two or three nights, then deaths for each 1,000 confinements inshampoo."

And it's a splendid piece of work. Incidentally it's also the first great monu-

FLORA.
White lilacs are for poet's mistresses Who died before the rounded fruit turned red; be of advantage to the section from which it came. Ernest H. Lyons, one of the three real estate Whose pale brows shrivel 'neath their sun-kissed

Widowed of earth, who only Heaven craves. For I have sucked life's golden fruit and found

The Tired Chinese Business Man. [Letter received by the China Press, Shanghai.] A simple list of the members of his staff together China Press already three months. I hope to con- ple.]-Our neighbor piles dirt by our Friend of the People.]-Through a defect cago, one of whom had at least killed Tribune.]-The idea of planting to tinue my reading as long as I can. Yet soon I will go to my business which will make me to stop the go to my business which will make me to stop the delivery of your Press for there will be no leisure. So I beg you to be exterminated. I have already sent you five dollars last December which will be

> ON THE MISSISSIPPI PLANTATION. Ol' black crow struttin' over de groun' Fixin' fo' to rob mah fiel', P'tending lak he jes' miratin' aroun'. Watchin' fo' a chance to steal. Mekkin' dat "caw-caw" th'u he nose Ebeh sence early dis mawn. Ol' debbil dressed in he funeral clo's.

He atter mah sproutin' cawn. ATTENTION. COL. CONDUCTORS. Sir: They used to tell at law school (Northwest ern) that Dean Wigmore had a method in marking

examination books similar to More's rule for re ing books, to-wit: ne dean would make three chalk lines on the floor and mark them A, B, C. Then he'd throw up the examination booklets, and presto! In two minutes all the booklets would be marked, i. e.:

He defends the system on the law of average certain number of students always received A's, B's, etc. The law of average was beautifully dem onstrated. Frexample, by that method chance for an A grade. So did deserving that method I had a PHILARDEE.

CHICAGO. (Tune: Yankee Doodle.) By Alonzo Newton Benn. STANZA THREE.

The hamlet of but a few score-C-H-I-C-A-G-O-! The hamlet with but one small store-Hip, hip, hoo-ray! Chicago.

The hamlet built of slab and By lake and river in a bog, Where croaked the ever-croak ing frog-

Hip, hip, hooray! Chicago CHORUS. . C.H.I.C stands for style, A-for first in order G-O for the "go" or pep Within Chicago's borde (To be continued.)

HAMILCAR estimates that the night he attended the Beggar's Opera the audience numbered 211, including the orchestra. An estimate for the main floor last Wednesday night was 100. Perhaps the village yeomanry would be mildly interested learn that the tavern scene, in which the hiccough is immortalized, surpasses in drollery the achievements of either Charles Chaplin or Frank Tinney.

April. April child, with wistful tear-wet face, Tuck your bare feet beneath your petticoat and stay with me a while. You are so shy.

And stay with me a white. To use so say, You have gray eyes, and deep.

Like rain clouds, and as soft as pussy willows. So gently sad, and I had dreamed, some way, That April was a laughing, dancing child.

Come, let me look again. I'll brush away. The long lashed shadows that obscure your eyes Why, there's reflected glories never dreamed— Such daffodils and golden light and song, And breezy hints of wondrous things to come! You have been April fooling all along, But now I see the rainbows in your tears!

EVER since plucking became vogue we have been the fate of flappers' discarded eyebrows. Revelation came last night in a Boul Mich tea room. The girls give them to the he-flappers, who utilize them to upholster the upper lip. This explains the origin of the term, eyebrow mus-

AIN'T Nature Wonderful?

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of dise natiers of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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ECOMING a mother is a rather hazardous business. In the 1918 D census office report it is stated that motherhood was the cause of the deaths of 17,471 women in the registration area in that year. One out of \$2 deaths was that of a mother who gave her life in her effort to discharge her duty to society.
Seventeen thousand four hundred and

legs, of convulsions and of Bright's dis-ease. Examination for presence of in-fections and, finally, when the confine-ment period comes good medical and seventy-one may not seem a large number when we think of the 75,000,000 people living in the registration area, but when we remember that the figures only apply to married women of child bearing age, the group is seen to be smaller and therefore the average hazard is greater. But not every married woman of child bearing age had a baby every

An investigation made by the Metro-

politan Life Insurance company showed there was one death of a mother for every 185 confinements. In other words, in a group of 185 women shortly to be confined, it could be expected that 1 would fail to survive. The hazard bee with gins to look larger. If 185 men contemplating a trip to Panama were told that according to the prevailing average 1 of the group would die on the trip, some of the crowd would elect to stay at home. To state the case of the danger in another way: According to the prevailing average the mother who hopes to bear six children may expect to lose her life in childbirth before she has contributed her expected addition to the popu-But what's a weekly wash between good friends?

McCLAUGHRY.

WHY the delay? Prof. Einstein has been here any wonder that some reckless women

stead of 5, the prevailing rate where Of course the babies are safer, too.

NOT SO BAD.

Chicago, April 19 .- [Friend of the Peo-

to keep repairing it every little while.

Can he be stopped and made to remove

An investigation was made by an inspector

from this department from whose report it appears that there is insufficient evidence of

a nuisance to justify action by this depart-

WITHOUT LEASE.

Chicago, April 28.-[To the Legal

Friend of the People.]-I rent my flat by

the month, no lease. Rent is paid to

May 1. Understand the building is sold

and the new owner expects to occupy my

tice, in writing, from the 1st of May?

Where there has been no agreement for a

nancy or the landlord may increase the rent

The law is not clearly settled as to

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at the end of any month upon thirty days

PEDDLER'S LICENSE.

Chicago, April 23 .- [Friend of the Peo

ple.]-I would like to find out if it is

permissible for a peddler (with horse

and wagon) to sell all kinds of bakery

goods, groceries, meats, fish and other

perishables. Does the "code" of the

city of Chicago allow it? If it is per-

He would need only one peddler's license.

Various other requirements would have to be complied with. Apply at office of city clerk.

UNDER ASSUMED NAME.

Chicago, April 23.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it considered

entirely within the law to call for mail

under an assumed name, for the sake of

'We know of no objection if nothing more

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privacy, at general delivery office?

What is a trial balance?

What does a balance sheet

When should merchandise

What is a promissory note?

10. Is the bank-debited or credited

DEFINITIONS-ANSWERS.

1. How might "memory" be de-

mind by which we retain and recall

2. How would you define recollect

tion? Recollection is the power by

which that which lies in the mind is

3. Can you give a definition for

Memory is that faculty of the

What is an inventory?

ted, and when credited

What is insolvency?

when a check is drawn on it

What is loss?

knowledge

awakened.

What is an investment?

missible, could you please tell me

license he needs, if any?

Am I entitled to a thirty days' no-

Will it be legal if he gives me only

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

the dirt?

a verbal notice?

HAZARDS OF MOTHERHOOD. under one month of age was reduced to And now what's the method that has made America safe for mothers? Examination, observation, advice and counsel freely given by skilled trained people during the months of pregnancy. Pre-

> nursing service. DIFFICULT TO DIAGNOSE. McD. writes: "In your article, 'For Nervous Women.' you mention nerve syphilis as an impertant factor in nerv-

ous breakdown.
"1. To what extent, if any, is it heredi-

2. What are its symptoms! "3. Is it generally recognized by physicians or is it probable that a doctor might overlook it in his diagnosis? 4. Is it curable? If so, how? " 5. Is it widespread?"

1. To a moderate but not great exten Even approximate valuation is manifest impossible.

2. The symptoms of nerve syphilis var.

The two outstanding forms of apphilis of the nervous system are paresis and locomotor ataxia. The first is a form of insanity. The last is a disease of the spinal cord which starts with sharp shooting pains. 3. The existence of nerve syphilis is often overlooked for a considerable time.
4. To a very limited extent.

IT'S BONA FIDE INQUIRY. J. B. writes: "I would like to get the names and addresses of a few families in which four grandparents, both parents, and four or more children of the present generation are living and within reach. Will any one knowing of one or more such families write me the facts? The promise is that no improper use of the information will be made. The object is to get light on a question of

COMMENT.

YOU ARE MISTAKEN. every refuge of the ideal that man has ever known, a world so overflowing with beauty, strangeness, doubt, terror, and divinity that both our curjosity and our lust of possession are frantic with eagerness."

Eurerpe.

Eurerpe.

Eurice Tietjens: "Do not then think you can write a poem just because you have an inspiration. . . And remember that it is a kindness and one you will appreciate in years to come if publications."

Tourned Women.

Women now have their rights and they demand that the vocation of motherhood being the high school girl who asks how to get rid of nits in her hair. Neither vinegar nor kerosene will do any good, as they feed on kerosene. Use 10 cents' nopolitan shows that when good prenatal care and maternity care is given that the vocations of theirs be made safe, just as men have demanded that certain vocations of theirs be made safe. The same report of the Method on the produce of the sealp, the head covered with a cloth the scalp, the head covered with a cloth who asks how to get rid of nits in her hair. Neither vinegar nor kerosene will do any good, as they feed on kerosene. Use 10 cents' have a first a show that when good prenatal care and maternity care is given that the vocations of theirs be made safe, just as men have demanded that the vocation of motherhood to get rid of nits in her hair. Neither vinegar nor kerosene will do any good, as they feed on kerosene. Use 10 cents' worth of red precipitate mixed with fresh lard made into a salve and rubbed into the scalp, the head covered with a cloth when good present the light of nits in her hair. Neither vinegar nor kerosene. Use 10 cents' and architects seem to be taboo; no publicity for us. For instance, this Boilwar affair. The press dispatches gave vinegar nor kerosene. Use 10 cents' and architects seem to be taboo; no publicity for us. For instance, this Boilwar affair. The press dispatches gave vinegar nor kerosene. Use 10 cents' and architects seem to be taboo; no publicity for us. For instance, this Boilwar affair. The pres

stead of 5, the prevailing rate where such care is not given. Instead of an average expectancy of 5 babies without losing her life a mother can figure on 12 and still be safe, according to the prevailing rate. That's more like it.

REPLY.

**Award was made after a world competition, in which all the big sculptors paraticipated, and she won hands down. I can't speak for Bolivar's resemblance, for I never met the gent, but I do know structions are not carried out in detail. Kerostructions are not carried out in detail. Kerosene is so distasteful to lice that they try The stillborn rate was reduced from to escape from a treated head and may take to 12 and the death rate of bables temporary refuse in the clothing.

LEAKY ROOF.

A SMALL FLOOD.

VERBAL LEASE.

in the right and what rent should we

SHARE ALIKE.

7. What is the knowledge derived

8. What is the knowledge derived by

son called? Rational knowledge.

9. What two methods of dealing ith the products of the senses and

by induction; a second by deduction

ical knowledge.

By acquiring knowledge.

You have no right to remain beyo

some cash and subsequent

H. A. E.

pay for May?

by recollection.

etermined.

certained

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

K. W.

PROTECTED.

[From La Rire, Paris.]



"If you please, mum, I've let baby's shawl drop out of the "How careless of you! Now baby will catch cold."
"O, no, mum—he's still in the shawl."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this depart confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full non addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be se unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

SCULPTURE BY SALLY JAMES

Chicago, April 22 .- [Editor of The Tribnicious habit, get away from a shabby precedent. Just say somewhere conspicuously that the Bolivar monument in New York City, about which so much fuss was made a few days ago, was designed, modeled, "sculped" by James Farnham of New Yorks Mayhap other decent journals will fol-

low your lead and do ditto. blame for this omission lies in the slack methods of the press associations. If a certain horse wins a race t's dellars to news. If a bank is burgled the burglar is named, or it is supposed to be So and So's fine work. Who ever reads of a poem or a fine piece of fiction that the author's name does not go with it? Even I know the person inquiring and the object of the inquiry. If letters are sent to me I will see that they reach J. B. In violation of our rule we are keeping his name completed columns of matter may be given to a description of its good points and charms, but nary a word as to the architect. And so with sculpture. Sculp-

horses, and the animal the old general bestrides is surely a beauty. But, theo,
Mrs. Farnham is a horsewoman of high
degree herself, so it's no wonder she has
degree herself, so it's no wonder she has
the best horse of any of the
Forty-nine trees one for given us the best horse of any of the Forty-nine trees one for est bronze, animals we see in New York, were planted at Druid Hill park

Washington, or Chicago.
F. W. FITZPATRICK. STOP THE ARMING OF BANDITS. Forest Park, Ill., April 22.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-On Friday, April 15, there Chicago. April 20.- [To the Legal were three murderers executed in Chifive innocent victims. There are infence and it ruins the fence, and we have in the roof several dresses and other furnishings to the amount of about \$50 were numerable holdups and robberies daily. damaged by rain. This building contains Often these crimes are blamed on moabout thirty suites. Can I sue the own- rons and degenerates, and there may be er of the building for damages? W. W. much truth in that, but ought not the authorities keep the weapons away from Yes, you can sue, but your chances for

recovery will depend on whether the damage appears to be due to his fault. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. . he has not got a gun, while they have Either everybody should have the right to carry a gun, or the manufacture and Chicago, April 21.- [Friend of the Peo- sale of arms and ammunition should be ple.]-Kindly inform me what steps can prohibited. be taken to compel owner of two flat frame, adjoining my property, to have WINE FOR THE FANCY, NOT FOR

gutters repaired, the two houses being THE THOUGHT. Chicago, April 22 .- (Editor of The Tribonly about eighteen inches apart and tter on frame house facing my proper- une.]-Two noted visitors from England ty is in such a condition that on rainy recently expressed exactly opposite views days, such as we have had during the on prohibition. G. K. Chesterton said past week, the water streams down the that America would go wet again and side of my house and drains into the that the rest of the world would never J. H. go dry. C. W. Saleeby said that Amer-After investigating this complaint a notice ica would stay dry and that the rest of the world is certain to follow America's was served on the owner to repair the broken the world roof gutters on the west side of his building.

Who is right? Chesterton or Saleeby? Commissioner of Health. A comparison of the two men, I believe, will answer this question. Chesterton is a novelist. Saleeby is a scientist. Sa-April 21.-[To the Legal leeby deals with facts, Chesterton with Friend of the People.]—Have a yearly fiction. Saleeby is trained to discover the lease expiring April 30. A verbal lease truth about the actual. Chesterton is was made March 3 for a year at an increased rental. Now the building has ciful. Saleeby as a physician and scienbeen sold and we have been notified to tist has devoted his life to health imvacate. How long can we stay and be

provement and race betterment terton, the novelist and leature devoted his life to entertainment amusement. How encouraging future of humanity that the and that it is the scientist whe put-humanity rescued from the cris of toxication! O. G. Cummi

FROM A PLUMBER'S WIFL Chicago, April 23.-[Siter of Tribune.]-What is this Mr. E. M. secretary of Building Constraint ployers' association, crying about labor making \$1.25 per hour? D realize they have to serve in learning their trade, working in nothing? Does he think skilled works twelve months a year foodstuffs and thousands of B. C. E. A. like a cut of 20 to cent in their salaries? How we

La Crosse, Wis., April 22-[Ed] The Tribune.]-I notice in your of the 21st and 22d your a ing the planting of trees. I we meeting at Baltimore, Oct. 7, 8, 8, the second annual convention Service star legion ("War M where the tree planting was I gested, twenty-six states bein sented by delegates. On the where, besides the convention where, besides the convention of the Cardinal Gibbons, who gave an tree for France, the governor land and many other promis A message from Col. Ross had prepared it prior to his

other items of interest, but planting by the Service Star legion

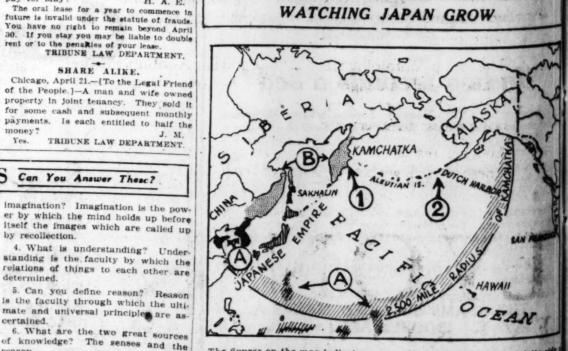
AN "INSPIRATION."

NAVAL STRATEGY. une.]-The account of the German fleet, if such it can be o told would have suffered That is, if the light cruiser Second, there is the sine necessary in pugilism, in to observe the maxim tiago, and by observing it the bagged the Russians in By the same token our li acting enemy, and the Pa main fleet on the Atlan found it obligatory to move

Forth, it would seem the par

ened by a possible ener

WATCHING JAPAN GROW



The figures on the map indicate: 1-Kamchatka, a peninsula of Sithrough the senses called? It is called beria about as large as the combined the American coasts. Were Jul areas of the states of Washington, Ore- seize Kamchatka before Dutch l gon, and California. The Japanese are said to be contemplating occupation of Kamchatka. of the reason have we? One method

2-Dutch Harbor, the American site which might be converted into a naval 10. How is the intellect developed? base which would dominate the Pacific

Kamchatka is to the Asiatic the Pacific what Dutch Harbor was fortified American control Pacific would be menaced pre

within the last twenty-five you B-Kamchatka and the toral of Siberia now coveted

The letters on the map in A-Areas which Japan has

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Shoninger	Mahogany	275
Sterling	Oak	300
Kimball	Mahogany	300
Washburn	Oak	328
Hallet & Davis	Mahogany	328
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BRITISH TEXTILE TRADE EXPECTS **BUSINESS BOOM**

Forecast Revival at End of Coal Strike.

BY AMBROSE LAMBERT. MANCHESTER, April 26. - Lanthe trade experts believe that when the miners return to work there will be a

big boom in the cotton trade. This opinion was strongly maintained by Sir

Edwin Stockton, president of the Man-chester chamber of commerce. "I believe increased demand for tex tiles is imminent," said Sir Edwin, The coal crisis momentarily dominates the situation, otherwise an upward nd of values is clearly perceptible. Certain markets are showing efinite signs of a shortage, demon trating that the purchasers have held others soon follow, with the result t there is a general to the soon follow. g much longer. Buying is infectious.

a rapid trade recovery are good.

"The world cannot get along without Lancashire goods for any length of, time. For six months not 30 per cont of the Lancashire machinery has she excels in tennis, golf, and nt of the Lancashire machinery has en running. This unquestionably has suited in a shortage of cotton goods road and the Lancashire mills alone in make up this deficiency. Settle e coal strike and we shall get busy. pliment American business integrity, it being shown that the Americans canceled only a trifle over 4 per cent

Work is waiting for us."

Other experts are confident that trade will boom within two months after settlement of the coal dispute.

A week prior to the coal strike there quiries from foreign markets are merous, but a majority of the purasers insist on strike clause conracts which the manufacturers are attonist the present condition of affairs at Preston, where fifteen mills are untly a number of orders came from thing, India, and Egypt waiving this time. ause, thus indicating that those mar-ets are depleted of goods. heavily, with the exception of the tex-

Crisis Came in January. When the slump was most acute in on their orders.

Optimists insist that if this trade is sis, the busiest not working more given any sort of industrial peace it will right iself within a few months. The proposed reduction of wages is likely to prove a disturbing factor.

The number of persons out of work is financial straits, but it is under the financial straits but it is under the formula of the proposed reduction of wages is likely to prove a disturbing factor. financial straits, but it is under-in Cheshire and Lancashire was in-d practically all weathered the creased by 12,657 last week. There has been no great distress among the mil

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MAYWOOD HALTS Madison University Co-ed Rescues Girl Who Falls Into Lake Mendota.

The engineering trade is suffering

Acting Luplex Pump

Says Village Sewer Writ completed within a short time. Delays Opening.

the Speedway hospital in Maywood, yesterday blamed the village of May wood for the delay in the completion of the new government hospital, which

All that remains to be done to com-plete the hospital, with the exception of the installation of some electrical equipment upon which a large force of men is now at work, Mr. Hines said, is the connection of the hospital's sewer system with that of the village, a matter of four hours' work. But the village has obtained an injunction to prevent this being done, and it may be

"It is not true that the roof of the Miss Margaret Brennecke of Aurora main building leaks and that there is there is a general scramble for saved a life yesterday for the second time in her nineteen years. Taught to Expects Mills to Hum.

I am firmly convinced that when miners start working there will o 'short time' for any Lancashire courage was as dauntless as her swim-Even the pessimists of the last ming was powerful by leaping into tects insisted upon prepared roofing. this are realizing that prospects for Lake Mendota and rescuing another. That roofing has been put on, according to the specifications and it does not be specifications and it does not be specifications.

WAR HOSPITAL,

tem and the plumbing, this work has all been completed and the pipes have been extended to Roosevelt road, less than a foot from the Maywood system. Maywood's plant is sufficiently large to handle our sewage, but for some reason or other the village obtained an injunction against the government, prohibiting the connecting of the two sewers."

Ninety Men Install Lights.

He said 1,700 electric light fixtures

Receiver Named for the Skinner Packing Company Omaha, Neb., April 25.—Special.]

—A receiver was appointed today for the Skinner Packing Company of Omaha, an \$8,000,000 corporation. Paul F. Skinner is president of the company. The plant was opened for business about two years ago and is under lease for the next five years to the Jacob Dold Packing company of He said 1,700 electric light fixtures the Jacob Dold Packing company of were being installed in the building New York. The Dold lease will hold. by ninety men and the work would be Former Gov. Keith Neville was ap-completed within a short time.

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Nation Can Honor Soldiers and Save Crops.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

As telegrams pour in from every art of the country from newspapers, pranizations, and individuals who

william G. Edens, president of the at Chicago Heights. Each of Illinois The place is one of the most beautwenty-five congressional districts is tiful on Long island. It adjoins Harten and offers agreement association, approves the plan and offers agreement association, approves the plan and offers agreement. The work. saistance. He writes: "I have just assistance. He writes: "I have just alked with G. C. Hoag, field secretary of the Lincoln highway, and he is enthusiastic about the proposition."

Mr. Edens received a communication from Robert M. Carson of Jown City, Iowa, member of the executive

"Fam pleased to learn of THE TRIB UNE's plan to plant trees along the runk line and other main highways in memory of the boys who enlisted in the world war. While I have always he world war. While I have always been opposed to trees and hedges lining dirt roads, because they keep out the rays of the sun, I feel by the time these trees produce shade these highways will have been paved. If I can be of any assistance in helping to promote the plan please call upon me. Great Boom for Forestry.

It seems the general belief that when the American people have planted their 4,000,000 trees to make our great highways roads of remembrance, they will have found the task so easy and the result so beautiful that their tree planting will have just begun. There are the country, 50,000 in Illinois and if those were lined two to each thirty feet, the result rould, in a few years, suggest com-letion of the work, and more trees rould be planted each year. The ulnate result would be the entire re-estration of America.

A hundred and more years ago the Duke of Weilington sent to Spain 500 cm trees to be planted from Granada to the Alhambra. Today the avenue is a show place, one of the most beautiful in Spain. Americans of future generations, as they drive along the great American avenues, will see each tree baring a name honored by service to

Indians Indorsements.

"The significance of the tree planting will sink deep into the nation's consciousness," says the Richmond Indiana) Palladium, "and will strengthen the sense of our nationhood and will some confidential above all." our common citizenship. Above all, it will write across the face of the continent, in symbols of living beauty, the real meaning of the American republic—which is that our institutions.

tany at Richmond, says: "I have driven for fifteen miles along highways with. AMERICAN WIFE for fifteen miles along highways with-out finding a tree under which I could spread my lunch." He suggests that states plant native trees, and asks that Indiana plant Red oak and native black wainut.

black walnut.

W. A. Guthrie, chairman of the conservation committee from Indianapolis, Ind., wires: "Am for any movement that will grow more trees. Monument to honor solders who fought, a good one and I will help carry out THE TRIBUNE's thought."

Club Woman Lauds Plan. Mrs. William Welsch of Des Plaines,

Mrs. William Weisch of Des Plaines, Ill., state chairman of conservation, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, says The Tribune's movement "crystalizes the plans launched by the club women, who planted a group of memorial trees to the Illinois soldier dead, at the intersection of the Lincoln and Divisible blockman, these works are seen as Dixie highways, three years ago.

OF BRITON BUYS **DUPONT ESTATE** New York, April 25.—[Special.—The actual purchaser of the \$1,500,000 es-



Alicia Dupont at Roslyn, L. I., is Mrs. Frederick Guest, wife of the Rt. Hon. Capt. Frederick Guest, minister of the air service in Great Britain. It was bought for her at day by her broth er, Howard C Phipps, for -\$470, 000. Mrs. Guest who was Miss Amy Phipps,

"The club women will convert their work into the soldier memorial and coordinate planting. We need them, and if erery citizen would consider it a duty, would mean much to the comaing generations who will be without trees, and therefore barren of agricultural and."

"The club women will convert their work into the soldier memorial and coordinate in every way with those who are going to help carry The Tribune's plant to success," she adds. "The adds. "The daughter of Henrican and is expected to return about the h

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How to Use Pudding

THIS week's "Cap and Apron"
Talks are as follows: Today, "Crab Gumbo," Thursday,
"Tournedos Vaudeville," and
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at 11 A. M. Ninth Floor.

New Columbia and Emerson Records

THE new Columbia and Emeras n Records which arrived last week should be heard on the Cheney to get their full beauty. Stop in the Phonograph Section and hear some of them. Fifth Ploor.

See the Rooms This Week THE Furnished Rooms will give impetus to your re-furnish-



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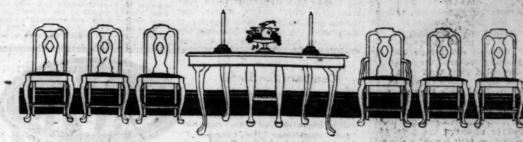
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The Sales of April-Final Week

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ing this Set in various fin-

ishes and combinations at

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Oblong Extension Table, ma-hogany, five Chairs and Arm-chair, \$125.

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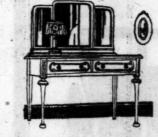
There are Beds, Dressers,

tapestry seats.

48-in. Table, oak, \$48.

54-in. Table, oak, \$58.

Three Special Dining Sets \$85 to \$115



Dressing Table, \$37.50 In mahogany, in graceful design. Others at this price.



Full-size Bed, \$37.50 In American walnut. An exceptional good value. Others as low as \$29.

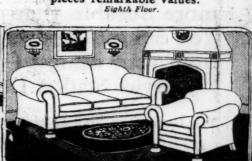


Desk, \$49 This Spinet Desk is in combination mahogany. Windsor Desk Chair, \$17.

there is but one of a kind. Prices are in some cases lower than ever before. Sofa and Armchair Specially Priced

The Sofa, large and comfortable, is \$149; the Arm-

chair, \$79; covered in a singularly handsome spatbrown fibre finish. tern of figured velour, which is being closed out at a price so low as to make these pieces remarkable values.



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All-linen huck Toweling, for guest Towels, 15 in. wide, yd., 65c.

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This Is the Last Week of the April .

NYONE who finds the home's stock of Towels depleted, or even about to run A low, should take advantage of the many values of this Sale before it closes Saturday. There are stacks of Towels still remaining for selection-for the entire

Sale of Towels

stock, large and small, fine and coarse, has been reduced in price this month.

Select Summer Towel Needs Now-At Low April Prices

absorbent, 20x40 in., \$3 dozen. Madeira embroidered Luncheon Sets, consisting of centerpiece and

six each plate and glass doilies, set, \$6.75.

Table, \$7.75 Frosted blue finish,

In a dainty old ivory and

Armchair, \$6.75

Settee, \$12.75

fibre, well made and com-

fortable.

Several of these; in brown

and well built.

Brown fibre, comfortable



The Fifth Floor-Wabash

Dainty Fabrics

Final Week-

April Sale Lace Curtains

THIS Sale comprises in its scope not merely a few styles, but every Lace Curtain and every yard of Curtain matertal in our stock. This feeling opportunity to prepare for Spring housecleaning, and extra Summer needs, at advantageous savings, should be used at once.

Curtains, per Pair Irish Point Curtains \$4.25 to \$23.50 Brussels Curtains, \$8 to \$22.50 Ecru Madras Curtains, \$3.25 to \$4 Buffled Curtains,\$4.50 to \$17.75 Voile Curtains, \$4.75 to \$9.75 Novelty Net Custains

\$3.25 to \$14.75 Nottingham Curtains \$3.25 to \$11.50 Fancy Curtain Nets 45c to \$2.75 yd. Curtain Muslins, 32c to \$1.10 yd. Marquisettes and Voiles 22c to \$1.10 yd.



Spots of Color

TABLE-COVERS of printed cotton have great red blue flowers scattered over them, with perhaps a checkered border of relieving color, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Cushion Tops are handblock-printed in colors of true French audacity. They will give your porch or sunparlor an atmosphere all its own. \$1.75 and \$2.

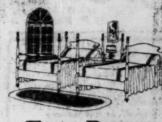
Dainty, daring, cretonne Cushions of all degrees and combinations of color line the cases on one wall of the Upholstery Room. There is one with big red and purple flowers—another with queerly fashioned medie-val knights prancing across perpendicular rocks; many others of equally charming design. \$2.75 to \$4.25.



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Admiral Beatty Cheered David." for Gallant Work.

ly changing, the basic principles of war of the damage below decks. No one do not change; and it was the misfortune of some of our commanders that teen were wounded; almost all by a they had a less firm grasp of these basic shell which had burst in the confined principles than of the circumstances space of "A" turret lobby and had, which might modify the application of amongst other things, wrecked all the them. It was precisely in this respect cabins there and reduced their contract that Admiral Beatty was unique. He tents to unrecognizable litter. never lost sight of the main principles of warfare, nor of the first and supreme importance of annihilating his adversary, even if in so doing he were to incur an equal amount of damage ten his own force.

Tenths to unrecognizable litter.

Farther aft the admiral's quarters had received considerable damage, particularly his dining cabin, the steel walls of which were riddled with splinter holes. My greatcoat, which I had

go he could go. But there was no blindness on his part as to the dan-ger of mines and submarines, and in his conduct of the chase he had throughout, with the greatest skill, so maneuvered as to reduce the risk from torpedo attack, and from the mines laid by the fleeing enemy, to a prac-tically negligible quantity.

Admiral Beatty's Bravery. Unfortunately the combination of Unfortunately the combination of coolness and restraint with his natural daring was not common. There were other leaders who had daring as great as his, and others who had caution equal to his; but there were none, among those who had the opportunity of proving their qualities, that had both in anything like the degree he

What might have been foolhardly in others was perfectly safe with him, because he knew and calculated all the risks and either took them or refused them. There is something tragic in the thought that here, as on

a later and even greater occasion, we were robbed of the fruits of this steel bright, steel hard genius for battle. bright, steel hard genius for battle.

In each case everything was done, and rightly done, to lead up to the climax of annihilation—and there was no climax. On Jan. 24 there was no reason whatever why the chase should not have been prolonged for at least another hour, or for an hour and a half, in which case the destruction of the enemy ships, which were beginning to suffer severely, would probably have been completed. But he was not there; and the diagram on the track there; and the diagram on the track chart, following that of his long and skillful pursuit, indicates only too elo-quently the result of loss of a leader at a vital moment, and of his replacement by a substitute not trained in his clear ways, and preoccupied by the risks rather than by the favorable possibilities of the situation.

Condition of the Lion.

We may now return to the Lion, which had turned out of the line at 11 o'clock in a disabled and, as we thought, quite sinking condition. The to port was increasing steadily, we left our oilskins and other gear there, in order to be more free in the water, as it seemed possible that the end might come at any moment.

The decks presented an extraordinary spectacle, battered and littered with fragments of smashed and twisted steel, with here and there yawning gashes where heavy shell had burst, or fragments penetrated. The men came up from below and swarmed over picking up souvenirs in the

SPADE FRY

Sixty or seventy years ago in Japan beefsteak was called sukivaki, or "spade fry,"

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Repairing Lion's Damage.

beads, getting out collision mats, and doing what he could to see that the damage inflicted did not go any farther. It was found that the water was not "keeping close to the enemy" lowed and kept firing at the disabled. The Lion is out of the fight and nost sinking condition. costing hundreds of dollars more. Only by comparison with higher-priced cars can you appreciate the exceptional value of the Davis. "Built of the Best" describes every Davis model. Let us show you why. was so interfered with that steaming was impossible with the port engine, BY LIEUT. FILSON YOUNG. and presently also with the starboard. [Copyright: 1921: In U. S. by The Chicago Tribune.]

Tribune.]

These investigations and the means employed to preserve the ship from ugh the weapons and methods further damage took a good while and, by which warfare is made are constant. meantime, we were able to take stock

to his own force.

His own force being superior to that of his enemy, he could afford to do so. He knew that where the enemy could pack of hounds had been worrying it.

All this damage, however, was low the water line. The engineer offi

shape of splinters and fragments of cers told me that when the blow was that the others who had gone on would shape of splinters and fragments of shell.

A signal was made to the destroyers present to close round the ship, and one of them, the Attack, was, after about a quarter of an hour, maneuvered alongside so that the admiral might follow the other ships and resume his command.

The stokers, who had come up from below, pressed around him, cheering.

The dynamous being out of action, the side of the blow.

The dynamous being out of action, the side of the others who had gone on would received the whole side of the port engine to mpict of the poor work of the day.

It was not until Admiral Beatty came back at about 3 o'clock that we heard of the destruction of the Blucher and of the breaking off of the fight, although even then it was thought doubtful whether the three German battle cruisers would manage to reach their harbor safely. Fortunately we did not know that one of them the

that was not firmly secured; in my own cabin I found the contents of a chest

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below, pressed around him, cheering.

The dynamos being out of action, the and in the enthusiasm of the moment one of them clapped him on the back as he stepped on to the destroyer's The continuous firing of our own guns fo'c'sle and shouted: "Well done, back as he stepped on the destroyer's the continuous firing of our own guns had shaken from its place everything clouded than it was.

[Next installment to Repairing Lion's Damage.

Meanwhile, Commander Fountaine had been working hard in the damaged part of the ship, shoring up bulk-heads, getting out collision mats, and doing what he could to see that the damage inflicted did not go any far-



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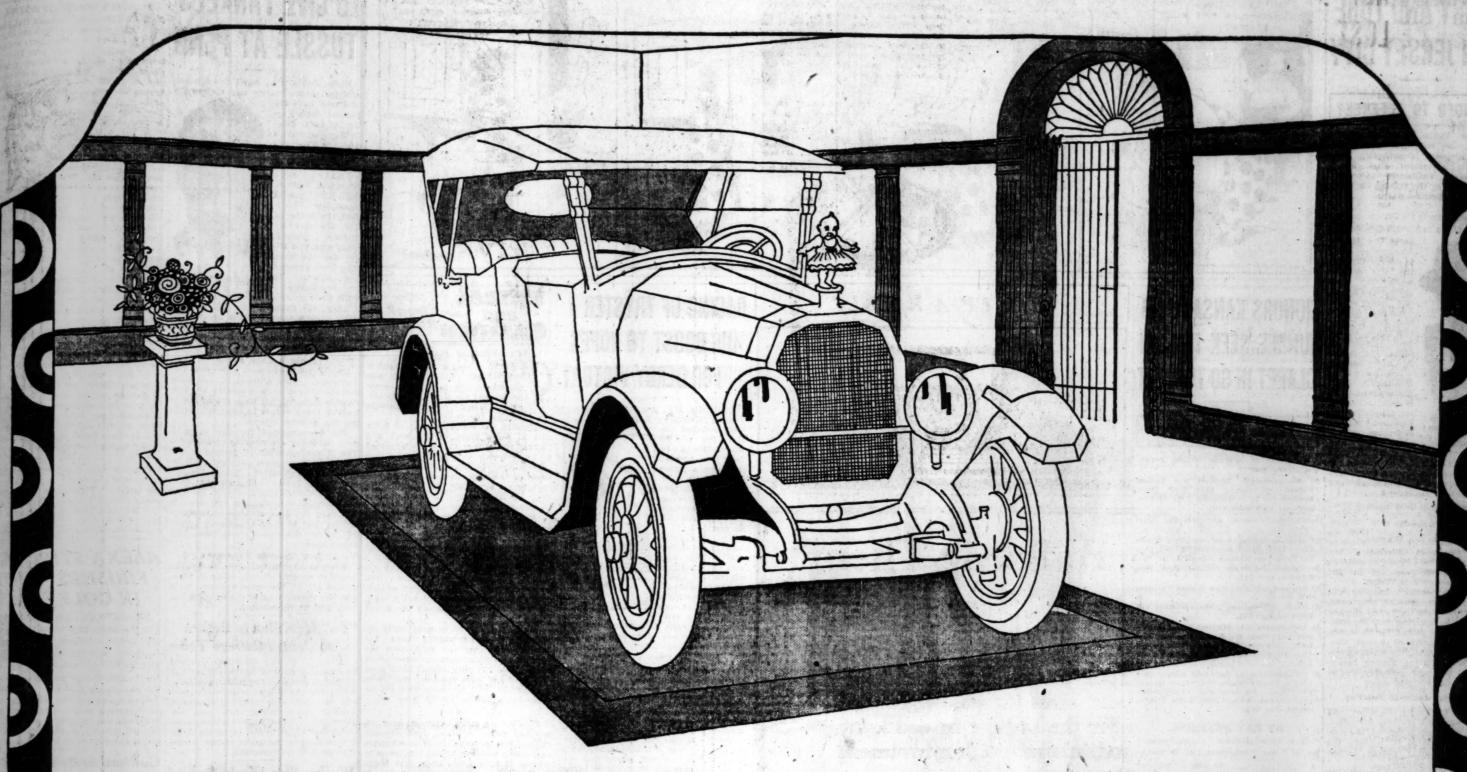
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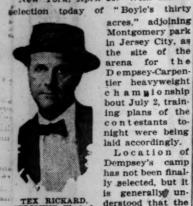
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COFFROTH TO REFEREE?

Lyons, close friend of Jack Dempsey, is authority for the statement that Jim Coffroth of California will be agreed upon as the referee for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

New York, April 25 .- With definite



Location of Dempsey's camp ly selected, but it is generally un TEX RICKARD. derstood that the champion will select Atlantic City, while the French-man will train on Long island, probably at Manhasset. According to present indications, Carpentier's train-

ret lines than Dempsey's. Georges Has Own System.

Those in close touch with Carpentier's representatives state that his when in England preparing for his bouts with Beckett and Wells.

Little of Carpentier's training will be done in public-possibly only some light exercises, road work, and shadow boxing. Daily sparring with his partners may also be staged for the newspaper reporters assigned to cover Carcentier's training, but the serious preparation, in which the French heavyweight will cut loose, probably will be ucted behind closed doors.

You Can See Jack-If You Pay.

So far as is known Dempsey will Wherever his camp is located, the pubtraining at a nominal charge, as has bit of "wop" conversation, is spilled siways been his custom.

The site of the arena in Jersey City is within a few minutes' walk of various ferries and the intercity underground tube service. Three railroads, serving the southwest, pass within a few blocks of the site, while several bload boulevards, suttable for heavy automobile travel and parking, are close to the plot ose to the plot

Start Work at Once.

The work of leveling the plot for the erection of the 50,000 seat arena will be begun at once. Rickard intends to have the mammoth stadium nished in time to permit staging one or more bouts of importance before the heavyweight contest.

One of the principal considerations which caused Rickard to choose the site was its proximity to large rail-road yards. Virtually every railroad running into Jersey City has informed film that there is a steady and grownecessity of the occupants moving to

Parties Take Blocks of Seats.

Reservations from as far south as for any of them. New Orleans and as far west as Loss
Angeles already have been booked,
The promoters of the trips engaging are space and fight seats in blocks
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The promoters of the trips engaging and satisficated by the heavy sale of ducats, and the swat followers will have their choice of the Cook county amateur invitation

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Candle, May 1, 1916.

will use their vacation period for that Electric at 5:15.

FIGHT SPECIAL TO BE "HOTEL"

the battle scene, announced yesterday will be held at Portland, Ore., Sept. 3.

Although the Westmoreland Country club probably has had more play-New York Central railroad to park the ed their entries, including C. J. Mc-large and the synthesis of the big stadium Rickard is to build on "Boyle's thirty "Fred Kleinfeldt, who are world record will be no guest fees. The Skokie club didgers in the casting synthesis of the synthesis of the synthesis of the synthesis of the hard synthesis of the synthesis of th

""There will be some who may want to avail themselves of our hotel accommodations in New Yerk," Krone said
Yesterday, "but for those who want With a fairly heavy field already entered and more coming in, the Association held a meeting last night at the Opal A. C. and tered and more coming in, the Association held a meeting last night at the Opal A. C. and tered and more coming in, the Association held a meeting last night at the Opal A. C. and tered and more coming in, the Association of Commerce's championship in dustrial tournament bids fair to have the ride to the greatest fight in the history of the country cannot be abeaten."

The Illinois Roller Skatirg association held a meeting last night at the Opal A. C. and elected the following officers for the ensuring year: President, R. J. Little, Opal A. C.; first vice president, Fred Swanson, Calerton over 500 bowling teams in the final lineup for the championship. Entries close at midnight tomorrow.

M. Gibbons and Wiggans to Box at Grand Rapids

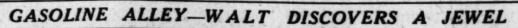
Grand Rapids, Mich., April 25.— Matchmaker Morrissey of the Olympic A. C. announces the matching of Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis for ten rounds fere on Wednesday, May 4. Wiggins and Gibbons recently battled at Min-neapolis and Gibbons was credited with leading by a wide margin.

Chaney Sees Sieger as

More Knockout Material New York, April 25.—[Special.]—Andy Chaney of Baltimore, who meets Sammy Sieger at Madison Square Garden next Monday night for twelve founds, is confident he will "take" the east side boxer. Chaney says he will go after Johnny Kilbane if he is Successful.

Welsh Gets Comeback Try

at Leonard, N. Y. Report New York, April 25.—Benny Leonard, present lightweight champion, and Freddie Welsh, former titleholder, will meet for the crown in Tex Rickard's lersey City arena on July 1, according to Bill Lyons, close friend of Welsh.





SIGNORS KANSAS AND **DUNDEE SEEK ITALIAN CLARET IN GO TONIGHT**

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing repre sentatives are:

At Boston—Soldier Bartfield and Tommy Robson, no contest [4]; Paul Doyle knocked out K. O. Laughlin [3]; Al Shu-bert beat Earl Baird [10]. At Pittsburgh-Johnny Ray beat Ray Brye [10].

manager, Francois Descamps, plans to have the European champion follow much the same line of training adopted

At Cincinnati—Billy Ryan beat Phil Bloom [10]; Dick Nauer beat Lefty Frank [4]; Tip Roux beat Frankle Russell [2]. At Columbus—Frankie Callahan beat Gene Delmont, foul [1].

At Baltimore-Frankie Rice stopped Joe Men-dell (8).

At Sioux City-Johnny Nichols knocked out Eddie Gilmore [2]. At Philadelphia—Kid Williams beat Joe Bur-man [8]; Harry Kid Brown beat John Ma-loney [8]; Joe Tiplits beat Tim Droney [8]; Patsy Wallace beat Chalky Wimler [8].

[10]. Tommy Burns beat Chet Morgan
[6]. Louis De Arco beat Young Denny
[6]. Ritchie Colbert and Eddie O'Brien fought draw [6].

BY RAY PEARSON. If a bit of Italian "claret," also a

in the Milwaukee Auditorium arena this evening, it will mean that Johnny Dundee, New Yorker, is trying to sever the winning streak of one Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, who has been gallop Frank Mulkern the Cream City

promoter, figuring that it takes an JOHNNY DUNDEE. Italian to lick an THE steel shafted club devised by [TRIBUNE Photo.] Italian, pounced on Dundee as the boy to upset the sturdy fellow from

Kansas Goes In as Favorite.

ing wallops. Dundee, particularly when is preserved. at his best, has speed and sting enough

State Casting Meet in

To BE "HOTEL"

The Illinois state fly casting tournament, while he was around Chicago last year, he was unable to enter in the competitions, having undergone an operation. He will assist Bill Hutchinson in last the national tournament, which was unable to enter in the competitions, having undergone an operation. He will assist Bill Hutchinson in last the national tournament, which was unable to enter in the competitions, having undergone an operation. He will assist Bill Hutchinson in last the national tournament, which will be held at Parland One. Sent holders in the casting sport.

STIR UP A RACKET



ICHIYA KUMAGAE.

MARION ZINDERSTEIN.

CAMPBELL SETS

Purple Captain to Run

Tennis stars just after they had " cleaned up" in the tennis tournament at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The Japanese star won the this spring is no stable secret. men's singles and the Boston girl annexed the women's singles. Then ging in front of the the victors paired and completed their triumphs by taking the mixed numerous light doubles event. 'Twas a greet week. [Photo: Underwood & Underwood.]

SHOTS AN LINKS

Allan Lard, the Washington amateur, is back again. The original shaft was of skeleton concial.]—The feature of the Yale spring large transfer nal shaft was of skelaton construction, differing from the shafts which were steel tubes. It was claimed that the wind passing through the wonth e mile run in 4:25 2-5, the fastest mile candidate, today ran the fastest mile construction. Kansas' showing recently makes him shaft made a whistling noise, which time ever made for this distance at ing demand for special trains from points in the west and south. It is planned to park special trains in all these yards, which will obviate the cent bouts.

Kansas' showing recently makes him a shaft made a whistling noise, which bothered the players. To eliminate this the four sides of the shaft have been closed with a composition, so that. inate Yale field. cent bouts.

The style of these two boys would been closed with a composition, so that, while the air no longer can pass notels the night before or after the indicate a battle of the ripping sort, through, the elasticity of the shaft. for both dote on tearing in and mix- peculiar to its skeleton construction,

Three different ways of transportation of these parties have planned to Milwaukee.

Several of these parties have planned to Milwaukee.

Special trains will be run over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Pail at the for the club champlenship is billed to begin July 16. Play for the Mc-Nichols cup, which is a perpetual tropot those who intend to make the trip 5:45, city time, and the North Shore play, will open Sept. 17. The first station parties for the Capper & Capper. cup event is for the Capper & Capper trophy, starting April 30.

Dave Spittal, who will be with Jock Garfield Park July 2, 3, 4 Hutchinson at Glen View club this sea-

opened all its departments last week.

ROLLER SKATERS ELECT.



RACING OF TRYSTER **BIG BOOST TO HOPES** FOR DERBY VICTORY

Louisville, Ky., April 25.—[Special.]
-Many Kentucky Derby hopes have

last few days when the acid test was applied to several eligibles for the big race. The performance of two or three however, brought joy to their fol-

This was particularly true of Tryster. The race run by Tryster at Havre De Grace in the Susquehanna, an overnight handicap at one mile, was a ster-

effort, although it marked the first defeat of the son of Peter Pan during his entire racing career. Superior Race by Tryster.

last year's derby winner, in 1:41 2-5, from infesting the clover later. over a sloppy course, with each colt carrying 112 pounds. According to the scale of weights for March and April, Tryster, a 3 year old, was giving Paul Jones, a 4 year old, nineteen pounds. Then, too, the soft going was just made to order for Paul Jones. Over a similar course at Churchill Downs last May, Paul Jones broke in front of his derby field and never relinquished his advantage the entire route. Prudery, most likely, will start in the Derby compled with Tryster. That she

has been doing nicely in her training Coupled Pair Favorite.

With Tryster and Prudery running coupled in the Derby, it looks now as if they will retain the post of favoritism until the big event has been de-

Bon Homme, from his race in the opening dash at Lexington Saturday, YALE MILE MARK does not seem to be quite of Derby be played Saturday and Sunday. caliber. Coyne did the derby route

and one-sixteenth ever seen on a Ken! tucky track. The time was 1:42 4-5 a the running. in Penn Rc y Carnival in 1914 at Syracuse. The race was the animal's first as a 3 year old. The first to Row at Poughkeepsi fraction of a second slower than the Bob Townley, captain of Northwest- quarter was run in 23 2-5 seconds; the spices ved.

ern university's track team, will rephalf in 45 seconds, and the three-quares resent the Purple at the Penn relays ters in 1:10 4.5. The mile was run in ceived a request that quarters for thireurday. Bob is eying the 200 meter ican race record. The former track and 1,500 meter events, the broad record for the mile and one-sixteenth ifornia rowing squad, which will com-

SOME NEW STYLES IN

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BARM Srank. GARDEN Ridgway CLOVER IN DANGER.

The larvæ stage of the clover leaf afternoons.

Superior Race by Tryster.

On "dope" Tryster's race was superior, he having been defeated only idle field but kills most of the worm.

Alvin N. ("Bo") McMillan, captain and quarter back of last year's football eleven of Centre college, Danville, Ky., three parts of a length by Paul Jones, caterpillars, and prevents new broods will return to Centre college next sea. for the eighteen holes.

> worms if used , when they first natural enemy.

fested clover fields.

HOLD BACK HAND TENNIS TOURNEY 14:45.8 for the distance was established by Albert Burns at France Call stems title for selected

club are competing in a new kind of tennis tournament-a back hand mee -in which semi-finals and finals will event, which is sponsored by H. A. Biossat, donor of prizes, is intended to develop players at their back hand stroke, the most common weakness in the game. Fifty-two original entrants composed the field, among whom Ralph Burdick, Alex Squair, Al Green, Art Hubbell, and Harry Vories are still in

relay championship, April 29, and in

LOVER is being dealt another

Down in the southern part of Iowa and in some parts of Missouri and Illinois red clover fields are reported to be seriously injured by leaf-eating caterpillars. In heavily infested areas some of the fields look as if they had been swept by an old-fashioned prairie fire. Fields are killed to the extent of 75 per cent in some cases, according to F. A. Fenton, entomologist of the Iowa State college. are invading the fields. Down in the southern part of Iowa ing the present figures. Iowa State college.

When the clover is practically all "Bo" McMillan to Return killed it is recommended that the farmer burn over the field, plow the son and will not accept professional Miss Alexa Stirling, An

fully. The poisoned balt is effective where he was the guest of and worth while in killing the larvæ or College Alumni association. feeding on the plants. This bait will Walker Sets World Record not control the weevil. The weevil is usually killed by a fungus disease, its in 25 Mile Motorcycle Race

New York, April 25.-The intercol

MRS. BROWN, MISTA WAL

CALL ME RACHEL!

The French runners will give th heavy blow. Young clover was nipped to the ground in some sections of the clover belt by the sections of the clover belt by the recent freezes and now insects

weevil is causing some trouble. The principal damage is being done by another leaf-feeding caterpillar, dull board in several events, while in prac-brown in color with a series of dia-tically all of the college relay races mond shaped markings down the back, and the special events the existing figits side streaked with an indistinct ures will be approached.

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Philadelphia, Pa., April 25.-French athletes, representing the University of Paris, here for

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Pennsylvania's relay carnival next Friday and Satur-

day, are a formid-

Fery, French

quarter mile champion; Seurin, the 220 yard

champion; Del-

vert, the holder of

the 500 meter

world's record; Gouilleux, and Ri-

get are the men who have crossed

the Atlantic to

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run in the 100 yard dash.

th their American college rivals.

Yankees Face Battle.

New Records Expected.

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a record of prosecutions fiscations for the year consists of ninety-two clo pages, giving the names of section of fish and game law names of warden and ma amount of fine paid. The list of fiscations gives names of const and quantity of fish and game set

Apparently a great number ers in this state do not belt ing hunting licenses. stance they were fined \$25. always been a mystery to us, titude on hunting licenses. H the man who refuses to buy a unting license figure he thing by risking a \$25 fine in days when a game warden is a warden and not a politician? Failure to buy a hunting less seldom due to ignorance, because resident hunting license is an estitution everywhere. On the hand, the trapping lic

the one mile relay championship the following day. In addition, Seurin will were only fifty-five prosecu There were seventy-two pr for shooting of non-game bi American teams entered in one mile is a large number, co the principal offenders. The both of these events in time approach- after shooting such birds the

on the part of the management to get off the big program during those two

ALEXA STIRLING FINISHES NINTE IN GOLF CLASSIC

BROOKWOOD, England, April & ple Dobell, former British champion, won the scratch prints Hill course today with a score of

football offers which have been tendered over the dered him. "Bo" made the announcepoison being used successfully. The poisoned bait is effective

ment last night in the Hotel La Salle, for the course is 86. For the
formula is effective
where he was the guest of the Centre

Guilford to Be Member bert, who forced Flac In spite of those brea of Team in British Go on and won the game Los Angeles, Cal., April 25.—Otto Guilford of the Woodland Gol Terry ripped a sir Grimes responded with right center for two Walker established what was said to known as the "siege gun" a both Hollocher and pasted a single into be a new world's record on the speed-way yesterday when he won a twen-ty-five mile motorcycle race in 14:11.8 would play in the British amais Grimes a taxi ride hon the side out. The C seconds, an average speed of 104.2 championship tournament. one more hit off C miles an hour. The previous record of former state open and am remaining innings. lished by Albert Burns at Fresno, Cal. ateur title for several year

Pexinglon as he got the hit. Thorobred Week The Reds combined one run in the sixth a on third and second wi Terry made a fine ru Fonseca's liner, keep from taking the lead. Good support helped trouble in the eighth. a loud single. Dauk bounder in front of O'Farrell grabbed it i See with a red hot peg saved a run, for Bohne Duncan rattled a single it was wasted. Maisel helped out i making a circus catch Fonseca which was going back of second, unti tore in from center a ning dive which enab ever needs.
Crane fouled out,

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Oak Park won its thi Suburban les feated Proviso at the yesterday, 10 to 2. Ar pitched a pretty gar four hits and not issu OAK PARK

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A STIRLING SHES NINTH GOLF CLASSIC

e eighteen holes in 89. Pa se is 86. For the med in a card of 42.

to Be Member eam in British Golf

fass, April 25.—Jesse P. the Woodland Golf club. e "siege gun" among am-because of his long driv-announced today that he the British amateur golf tournament. He is a id the New Hampshire am-

leek.

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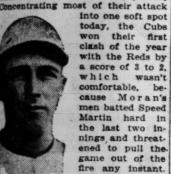
CAGO LEAGUE.

Neither team has made an inspiring start in the Big Ten race. Northwestern was blanked by Illinois and Iowa by big scores, but came back with a by big scores, but came back with a by big scores, but came back with a by big scores. CHICAGO LEAGUE.

CUBS LET LOOSE REAL PUNCH AND REDS FALL, 3 TO 2

CUBS-REDS SCORE

BY I. E. SANBORN. Cineinnati, O., April 25 .- [Special.]



*PEED" MARTIN. brought home the pork chops. Up to that time Fred Coumbe had held the bus to three hits, made in the early ds. In the sixth five solid swats e peeled off Fred's stuff and it reed some bum base-running by the ubs to keep their runs down to three

Martin Caught Asleep.

gle. Flack sent another swat sail- ther action. into center. Martin overran sec- These players, accused of perfidy,

Terry ripped a single into right.

Chimes responded with a wallop over right center for two bases, scoring that center for two bases, scoring ticularly concerned in their fate, unless

Martin looked better at the start they are without the pale of baseball not slipped and he passed Daubert, irst up. Bohne laid down a slick sac-fice and Duncan poled a single to right, scoring Daubert. The run probably would have been cut off had Flack not stumbled and fell on his face just as he got the hit

ned three hits for one run in the sixth and had runners on third and second with two out when little baby hid in it. ferry made a fine running catch of eca's liner, keeping the locals

Good support helped Martin out of able in the eighth. See led off with loud single. Daubert bunted a bounder in front of the plate, and OFarrell grabbed it in time to force see with a red hot peg to second. That saved a run, for Bohne flied out; then Duncan rattled a single into center, but it was wasted.

hed a pretty game, allowing only nd not issuing a pass. Score:

LANE 3; TILDEN, 2.

will be the first ball game between the two local rivals in four years, during which time the Purple has not played baseball in the Big Ten.

It will be a battle between the green-the fifth, and Kraft echoed le. Then Devine belied a lambda on an overthrow to the shree run rally which score:

and Capt. Cole, who had played con-200 000-2 4 4 ference ball before the 1921 season.

Crisier will pitch for the Marcons, with

THE GUMPS-SHARE MY BLUSHES



BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Knute Rockne, COACH ROCKNE.

in order to secure contests with the.

made the above statement previous to it is the only way to overcome a rule

the Western confere

some town or free ance club.

athletic director

conference teams

Feel Rule Is Discrimination.

said "They know they are being dis.

of protests and a lot of bitter feeling

tain of this year's team was declared

ineligible by our faculty because he had

played two-thirds of one inning against

Halas Echoes Sentiment.

Notre Dame, feels the same as Rockne.

Halas played with some of the clubs

in the Three Eyes league before accepting the position at Notre Dame. In

hibition games Coach Halas asserted

he recognized a number of college players who were earning money in the mer to help pay for an education

"If Notre Dame were a member of

In the Wake of the News

PAYING THE PRICE.

ARTY KAVANAUGH, who utes late to work. playeu mandians several years ago, clerated in a Detroit hardware store during a Detroit hardware store during winter. One day Eddie dians several years ago, clerked Cicotte arrived to make sundry pur-



ently the same thought actuates the fans, for the straw vote once taken in fartin led the winning sortie with a The Wake was three to two against fur-

d base and See made a great peg to face a whole lifetime, of regret. We are, nipping the napping Martin became, nipping the napping Martin bether was robbed of a hit by Dau- ognize the opprobrium attaching. set, who forced Flack at second on it.

The White Sox of 1919 who did not play their best are punished—whether or not a jury holds they deserve more

patied a single into left and gave we are so old-fashioned as to feel pity dimes a taxi ride home. Barber filed even for transgressors. the side out. The Cubs made only **

That the accused Sox players, how

notoriety in games against independent

After the Blizzard. Awake, awake, the spring is here, The air is full of atmosphere.

From you Hawalian bools tree A ukulele smiles at me, When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That every old stump of a tree had a Madis

Petite Pet Peeves.

Notes

INCINNATI, O., April 25.-[Spe

MAROON PLAYERS

Palmer, Lawson, or Nelson on the mound for the Methodists.

fails to go off and you are twenty min This Wake Is

A Speed Maniac.

Kavanaugh greeted him with a "Good day, Sir," and then proceeded to fill Eddie's order. Upon being paid, Kavanaugh thanked the purchaser and the latter departed.

Yavanaugh at no time gave any indi-Kavanaugh at no time gave any indications of being acquainted with his customer. Neither did Eddie offer a customer. Neither did Eddie offer a customer. Weither did Eddie offer a customer. His case is schedule of the customer of the custo

which wasn't comfortable, because Moran's friendly greeting.

men batted Speed Martin hard in the last two inthe last two inth

in Lavina, Mont.: To trust is to bust! No trust, no bust, no hell.

E. M. L.

Another Laura. Go on, ye Laura Blackburns,
And chant your songs of Spring—
Of peach trees bursting into bloom



Why Not Wica? Dear Harvey: Apparently "Wicaever, band together and capitalize their wora "can't ask a question without calling names, but the way to abbreviate Roosevelt, if the name of South Da-both is changed is Roos that like Martin looked better at the start they are without the pale of baseball kota is changed, is Roos., just like they are without the pale of baseball kota is changed, is Roos., just like they are without the pale of baseball kota is changed, is Roos., just like they are without the pale of baseball kota is changed, is Roos., just like they are without the pale of baseball kota is changed, is Roos., just like they are without the pale of baseball kota is changed, is Roos., just like they are without the pale of baseball kota is changed, is Roos., just like they are without the pale of baseball kota is changed, is Roos., just like they are without the pale of baseball kota is changed, is Roos., just like they are without the pale of baseball kota is changed, is Roos., just like they are without the pale of baseball kota is changed, is Roos., just like they are without the pale of baseball because of a flagrant violation. knew how to abbreviate Wicawora. YELSEHC.

That Pullman car is called "Boulder," helps M. A. D., because it rocks you to sleep.

summer baseball for money, regardless of the rule against it," Director Rockne Do You Reme The Scammon school was on West son street, where John M. Smyth & Co.'s store now stands, and the prin-cipal, "Daddy" Vanzwell, used to take Petite Pet Peeves. some of the pupils over his knee and When you set the alarm clock and it limbast them with a black ruler?—R. M.

TIERNEY'S BLOWS IN 9TH AND 10TH

from his Virginia home, and after a conference with Manager Evers put on a uniform and worked out in the primary practice. Just which of the liminary practice. Just with Big Ten schools, and if the tenth with Big Ten schools, and if the tenth with Big Ten schools, and if the with Big Ten schools, and if the tenth with Big Ten schools, and if the tenth with Big Ten schools, and if the with Big Ten schools, and if the tenth with Big Ten schools, and if the tenth with Big Ten schools, and i

double.

The weather was threatening, with a shower just before game time, so the attendance was sparse. Still there was a scrap in the grand stand so warm that it required three uniformed policemen to squeich two Red rooters.

Third Victory;

DEFEAT PROVISO
Oak Park won its third straight game a the Suburban league when it desaited Proviso at the latter's grounds.

The weather was threatening, with a shower just before game time, so the attendance was sparse. Still there was a scrap in the grand stand so warm that it required three uniformed policemen to squeich two Red rooters.

Two hits and a sacrifice placed the Cubs on third and second with one out in the second, but Bohne made a great play on O'Farrell's grounder, throwing out Maisel at the plate, and a minute Wingo picked Barber off third.

Tierney, 35 5 1 2 1 1 McReney, a 5 1 2 3 0 Washing, but 12 15 0 Lavanase 5 1 2 3 0 Washing, and with a shower just before game time, so the Schmidt, 4 0 2 5 0 Cliemons, 4 0 1 1 4 0 for Glazner, 2 0 0 2 0 Pertica. D 4 1 1 1 0 0 0 Glazner, D 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 Fonder, D 1 0 0 1 0 Schmidt, 4 0 2 5 0 Cliemons, 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 Glazner, D 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 Fonder, D 1 0 0 1 0 0 Fonde Hollocher and Terry got their wires

Hollocher tried to scoop the hit in front of second and Terry slaid back for a force out. Holly missed the ball entirely, and when Terry sot it is more than the first same of the series with Boston today. 7 to 6

ly, and when Terry got it it was too late to throw out the batsman at first. BATTLE PURPLE

IN GAME TODAY Northwestern university and the 35 6 9 38 3

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for Cruise in eighth. †Batted for n fifth. †Batted for Oeschger i Batted for Weinert in eighth. University of Chicago will resume base-ball relations today at Stagg field. It watson in ninth. Bu will be the first ball game between the001 040 001—8 two local rivals in four years, during which time the Purple has not played Two base cago showing only two men, Crisler and Capt. Cole, who had played con-

MIDWEST GAMES.

Neither team has made an inspiring games were scheduled for Saturday, the Illistant in the Big Ten race. Northwest range of next Sunday. They start in the Big Ten race. Northwest range of next Sunday. They start in the Big Ten race. Northwest range of next Sunday. They start in the Big Ten race. Northwest range of next Sunday. They start in the Big Ten race. Northwest range of next Sunday games at Logan Squares at Logan Square park. Ragas at Whitman & Baroes field. Bottom Companies at Logan Squares at Logan Squares at Logan Squares at Logan Squ

STRAIGHT BY FROM THE SMITH ROCKNE, NOTRE DAME, JOINS DIRECTORS WHO OUR to one! That's the way the **FAVOR SUMMER BALL**

"summer baseball for college players" poll among Big Ten conference athletic directors stands. Huff, Evans, Kellogg and Howard Jones vs. L. W. St. John. As yet we have failed to hear or read an argument that defends the rule that argument that defends the rule that makes some college men cheat in spite of themselves. One or more of the directors who have voiced the opinion that summer baseball should be given a trial declare they believe some college players have earned money at the game. But of course the players retain their "amateur" status. Jimmy Ashmore, coach of the Iowa baseball team, said this mouthful: "It is comagainst the roof Ashmore, coach of the Iowa baseball team, said this mouthful: "It is common gossip around the Big Ten circuit that certain men have played for money, but none of the coaches cares to lodge a protest because members of his own squad may be put in the same pickle." There have been frequent rumors that an understanding exists among college coaches that there will be no protests. We don't know that this is true, but these "ethics" would not be surprising. If they are practiced the coaches probably figure that and able football coach at Notre Dame, ticed the coaches probably figure that

institution is not a member of the cheaters. Cheaters.

Home Run—Ruth. Stolen bases—Ruth. O'Rourke. Bases on balls—Mays. 5: Johnson. 7. Umpires—Connolly and Moriarty. in order to secure contests with the leading institutions in the middle west.

Known for Ball Players.

Notre Dame has been known for its Notre Dame has been known for its baseball players. The South Bend institution has sent more men to the big leagues than any university or college in the middle west, with the possible exception of Illinois. The

synonymous. possible exception of Illinois. The Bob Edgren slips us the information that the public can keep sports his left hand batting shift. After leach fan will appoint himself sutherland pitched to one batter Cobb state of the area of the same state of boys start to play ball at Notre Dame when they are in the grade schools and grow up with the game. According to Director Rockne, athletics at Notre Dame are kept as clean as possible. Like other directors, he admitted his players might "sneak" who infest sporting events and who get a smile from the cops on duty. Cobb sent in Middleton, a right handed in the summer to play ball, but if they do it has not been brought to his attention or to the attention of coaches of concerns the summer to play ball, but if they are the same who can be attention of coaches of concerns the summer to play ball, but if they are the same was already won. Score: the fan will be the victim. Of course Bob was talking about New York.

safe to say Notre Dame is as clean on summer baseball as most of the STOP THIS FLOOD," "The players will continue to play summer baseball for money, regardless CRY IDLE WHITE SOX

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

testing such players, because it mere-Double headers continue to pile up on Pop Gleason and his White Sox. At Notre Dame we feel there is no The fifth bargain attraction of the difference between a baseball player young season was added to the south earning money through his diamond siders' future schedule yesterday when skill and a swimmer or any other pera downpour shortly after the noon hour drenched the playing field and enth, ena son who uses his athletic knowledge, learned in college, for remunerative gain. What is fair for one should be fair for another.

Yesterday was set aside in the Prize

ican league, departed last night for Cleveland to attend the formal raising of the American league pennant at

Wisconsin three years ago. Playing in this contest for such a short period counted one year of college competition and our faculty would not permit him DODGERS SLAM to lead his team this year. "I could mention other cases to bear GIANTS, 4 TO 1 me out in the statement that Notre Dame is as clean as most universities. Brooklyn. N. Y. April 25. - The

Brooklyn champions defeated New ing baseball in the summer for money.

They will perjure themselves until pinned down to admit the truth. They markable support, which included three fast double plays. Score: will 'get away with it' as long as they can by telling untruths. I strongly favor summer baseball in the vacation

| NEW YORK | Ab R H C E | Burns.if | 4 0 0 3 0 | Bircoft.ss | 4 0 1 1 0 | Dism.ss | 3 2 | Dism period, but I am opposed to the men playing on any teams in organized Walter Halas, former University of Illinois pitcher, who is coaching at traveling around the circuit to play ex-

"The college players of today are no different from those who were in college when I was," Coach Halas said. "All one needs to do is take a short trip into the 'sticks' and he will see Central Illinois Harness Session Opens at Decatur plenty of college players earning money to secure an education. They

money to secure an education. They have done it in the past and they will the annual meeting of the Central Illicontinue to do it, regardless of how nois Trotting and Pacing association opened here today. President Theodore Boltenstern of Cambridge presided. Adrangements of classes, purses, and Around Western League speed programs will be important fea-

BABE RUTH DRIVES LASKER QUITS MATCH, WORLD'S CHESS TITLE NO. 5 TO ROOF, BUT GOING TO CAPABLANCA SENATORS COP, 5-3 AVANA, April 25.—[United News.]—Dr. Edward Lasker, considered world's chess champion, resigned from his match with Jose Capablanca, the noted Cuban master, tonight, declining to finish the series and declaring Capablanca chess champion of the world. Capablanca had won four games, Lasked had won none, and the two men had played ten' draws.

New York, April 25 .- Splendid pitch

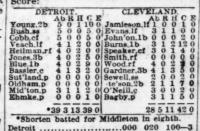
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*Batted for Picinich in eighth. fayette last week. While the Indiana diculous." The rule also makes them

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ager Cobb tried to outguess Tris Speaker by starting Sutherland, a right



Two base hits—Bassier, Jones, Veach, Gardner, Stephenson, Burns, Stolen base—Burns, Bases on balls—Middleton, 3; Bagby, 2. Hits—Sutherland, none in one-third inning; Oldham, 7 in one and one-third innings; Middleton, 3 in five and one-third innings; Struck out—Bagby, I. Losing nither, Oldham, Ventuck out—Bagby, I. Losing nither, Oldham, Ventuck out—

RED SOX, 3; MACKS, 2. nabling the home to phia, 3 to 2, today.

Was wasted.

Fleetfoot Maisel Helps.

Maisel helped out in the ninth by ding a circus catch of a pop fly by make the Second, until our fly hound

Was wasted.

WINFORPIRATES

gain. What is fair for one should be fair for one should be fair for another.

St. Louis, Mo., April 25.—Pittsburgh finished fast today, and, aided by errors of the conference, we realize we must abide by Big Ten rules to get football, browns, who welcomed the layoff with the Cubs, arrived this morning from his Virginia home, and after a conference with Manager Evers put on the conference with

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.





SAN JOSE POLICE 'PINCH' CHASE ON **CROWE'S ORDERS**

The round up of the persons indicted by the Cook county grand jury in con-nection with the

1919 world's series gambling scandal has begun as per the promise from the district attorney's

on April 10. Word was received from San Jose, Cal., last night that Hal major league play-er, has been arrested on a war-

torney's office apparently had been waiting for the news for a ring on the phone brought the information that extradition papers will be made out immediately and Chase will be brought here to turnish bonds or be placed in fall pending his

Chase Puts Up Fight.

Chase had been released on bond and was taking steps looking toward the securing of a writ of habeas corpus, contending that the indictment against him was faulty.

him was faulty.

Assistant District Attorney George
E. Gorman, in charge of the prosecution, said that extradition of other indicted men would be asked immediate
ly on their arrest, unless they appear
voluntarily—and speedily at that.

Others indicted in connection with
the scandal—"Chick" Gandil, "Bill"
Burns, "Sport" Sullivan and "Abe"
Attel—are being sought and will be
brought into the fold pronto, Mr. Gorman said.

Gandil Ready to Report.

Gandil has informed the state's attorney that he will report voluntarily.

On April 10, the police in various cities where it was thought the men could be located, were requested to arrest them. Chase was the first one

34 FIRMS ENTER INDUSTRIAL RACE

FOR BALL TITLE Thirty-four commercial houses of the city have entered teams in the Chicago Industrial Baseball league, which will open play May 7. The oklyn ... 6 5 .545/St. Louis... 1 7 .125 is under the leadership of Avery Brundage. The following teams will com-

dage. The following teams will compete in the league:

Sinclair Refining company. Universal Portland Cement company, Consumers company, Thompson-Starrett company, Consumers company, Thompson-Starrett company, Consumers company, Thompson-Starrett company, Consumers company, Ithree teams], Peoples Gas and Coks company [two teams], Chicago Pump company, Chicago Mill and Lumber company, Hibbard-Spencer-Bartlett company, Library bureau, Joseph T. Ryerson & Sons, Heywood-Wakefield company, American Steel Foundries [downtown office], Western Electric company, Stewart-Warner Speciometer company, Federal Reserve bank, Marshall Field & Co., Keilogs Switchboard and Supply company, Sprague-Warner company, La Salle Extension university, Standard Cooper-Bell company, National City bank, Central Trust, Vicel National City bank, Central Trust,

Dario Resta Lands in N.Y.; Has Three New Racing Cars New York, April 25.—[Special.]—Dario Resta, the automobile racer, arrived today on the Celtic, bringing with him three new cars, which he is going to enter in the Indianaperaces, driving one of them himself.

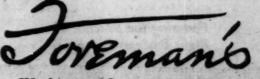


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Toledo, 5; Louisville, 4 [10 innings].

St. Paul, 13; Milwaukee, 8. Indianapolis at Columbus, rain.

and were told to pu 250 or they would be brought out that as slowing up of work t on Sundays.

PLAN TO AMEN

bill to exempt all but after the passage risdiction of the r will be proposed toda; Senator Harold C. K the rent bills. "This will knock

bill out completely," singer. "With futu commission, people can do so and the regulate their rents Two Big Mee

More than twentyappointed to represent the Springfield at meeting in the Swift school Thorndale avenues. school, 851 Wavel ators were special

Senator Kessinger tives O'Grady, Pier school meeting, wi the auspices of the of the Chicago To league.

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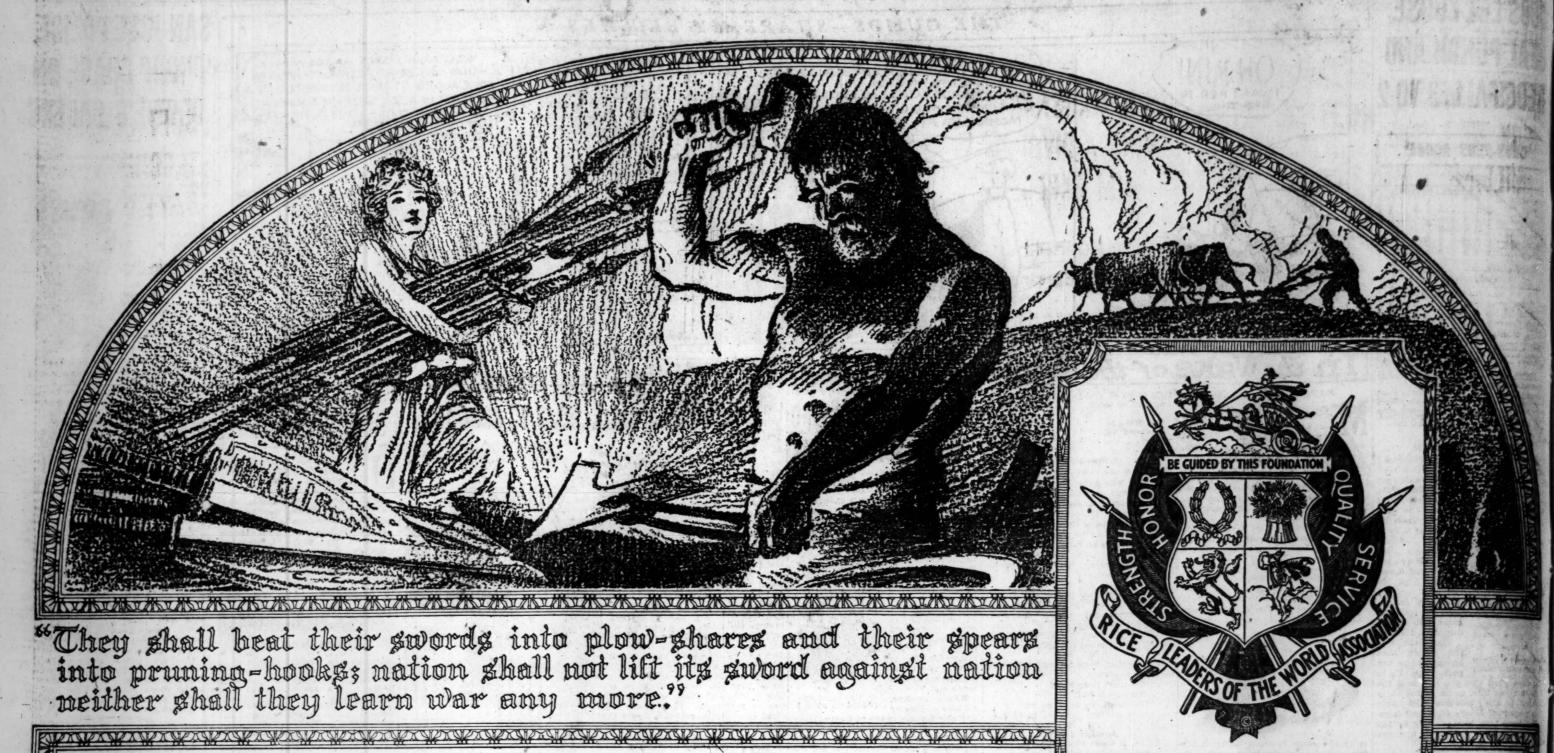
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BILLS ARE

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The charge of recently which has been Criminal court again since 1919 was nolle by Judge George K State's Attorney Rol that the



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At La Salle and Washington streets

Miss Helen Myer, 5233 Calumet ave

George Kerwin, 1618 South Karlov

Guy Madderom, city hall, alderman-

what Mr. Poole, our city food administrator,

\$1.25 to \$1.50 for a good

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the loop. I find the restaurants that are

BYSTANDER SHOT DUBING QUARREL

a quarter

shops" are asking, and they give one a small

amount of food. I have found no reduction.

The Answers

Question.

Persons, Picked at Random, a

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

YOU FALL ASLEEP
A BURGLAR ENTERS
THROUGH THE WINDOW
AND COMMANDS
YOU TO BE

SPECIAL GRAND JURY WILL SIFT **BUILDING GRAFT**

20 Indictments Expected in Short Order.

Details of procedure for the special dence uncovered by the joint legslative committee investigating building frauds were arranged yesterday in ater John Dailey and Assistant State's Attorney George Gorman. State's Atterney Crowe will ask Chief Justice McDonald of the Criminal court to call the jury at once.

"We are all set to go now," said tenator Dailey. "If the special grand ary acts as we think it will there will enty-one men under indictment me is past for intimidation to stop or progress. No one need be in fear being the first witness to tell us the We have enough evidence to Graft in Many Forms.

"Graft has as many aliases here as there are unions, trusts, and combiner in Chicago," declared W. L. Pierce representative from Belvidere, as he told details of extortion in the building trades in Chicago ranging from sums, such as \$12.50, to \$7.000. The \$12.50 transaction was in con-mection with a home being built by man of moderate means. The union als, the legislators were told, deded \$25 to keep a strike from being illed. The demand was rejected and a strike of three weeks ensued. At the end the builder paid the business agent \$12.50 and the strike was called off. The workmen on the building lost 700 in wages while they lay idle.

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DOWN TOWN OF B

One witness yesterday, a contractor, told of having paid \$7,000 to a "walk-ing delegate" of a union to avert a strike on a building erected last year It was paid in installments. "The first installment was paid in July, 1920," said Representative Pierce.

That amount, I may add," intercosed Chairman Dailey, "is their fa-cerite figure. The graft, if it is big, sually starts with \$3,000."

The witness said he was given a selpt for the money, and it read 'for dvertising,'" resumed Mr. Pierce.

"Ads" in Union Books Costiy. Others testified to paying out large 'ads' in year books pub by the unions. Some told of 'dues' for union picnics the money going to pay for food and rinks consumed by labor officials. One man testified he had frequently paid BACK COMMITTEE ned at the picnics by the union

Witnesses also told how four rivet

PLAN TO AMEND RENT BILL

Amendment to the rent commission bill to exempt all buildings constructed after the passage of the act from jurisdiction of the rent commissioners Senator Harold C. Kessinger, father of

egulate their rents.'

Two Big Meetings Held. More than twenty-five delegates were

ed to represent tenants at ngfield at meetings held last night the Swift school. Winthrop and avenues, and the Lemoyne col. 851 Waveland avenue. Legiswere special guests at the meet-

or Kessinger and Representalives O'Grady, Pierce, and Lyon were principal speakers at the Swift meeting, which was held under. ices of the Edgewater branch Chicago Tenants' Protective

uit for an injunction against Emil ky, asking that he be allowed to teep the apartment for another year.

BILLS ARE SPEEDED

ingfield, Ill., April 25.-[Special.] an house leaders tonight deent bills as rapidly as they can be tht to a roll call. It is underthat the attorney general, in ion to be given to Gov. Small ow morning, will hold that the are so drawn as to meet any ques of constitutionality.

tor Kessinger says that the obbeen eliminated by the amenda that eliminate cities of 25,000 or

lolle Pros Old Charge Against "Tim" Murhpy

which has been pending in the minal court against "Tim" Murphy 1919 was nolle prossed yesterday Judge George Kersten. Assistant the Attorney Robert Daniels asked the case he dropped on the case be dropped on the of insufficient evidence.

Neptune's Daughters One Hundred Northwestern University Co-Eds Will Act as Life Guards This Summer.



MISS JESSIE WALL.



MISS DOROTHY RIOCH. [Toloff Photo.]

One hundred pretty co-eds have hard summer before them in Evans They will be detailed to the beaches as life guards, according to Coach Tom Robinson of Northwestern niversity. It is anticipated that there will be many near drownings among

The elimination contests for the life guards will begin next Monday. Sev eral hundred have already applied for the job, but Coach Robinson, assisted by Jessie Wall, vice president of the Northwestern university life saving corps, and Dorothy Rioch, secretary and treasurer of the organization. will select the successful five score.

Fifty co-eds have signed a pledge t open the outdoor swimming season Friday afternoon. In previous seasons, men have always opened the season But yesterday Misses Evelyn Rose and Naomi Leitz "buttonholed" their sister students on the campus and gained the ecessary recruits. Their agreement reads that if necessary the girls will break ice to get into the lake.

ON LOCKOUT FIAT

May 1, when some of the present trade agreements expire. It is estimated that hammers and saws will be laid down on approximately \$10,000,000 MRS. M'CARTHY worth of work now going on, the largest single project being the new fed-

eral reserve bank. Tentative overtures were made during the day by some labor chiefs for a reopening of negotiations on the basis of arbitrating the proposed wage cuts. bill out completely," said Senator Kes. It was said the crafts might call upon singer. "With future construction ex-empted from the jurisdiction of the action. But employers declared the commission, people who wish to build time for arbitration passed months can do so and the commission cannot ago, and the issue now is that of getting building costs down to a point where the industry may be revived.

Mrs. Gilchrist's Hotel Affinity Is Fined \$1

Myndert Vosburgh, 3243 West Superior street, the "Charles Willis" named in the second divorce suit of Laurence Gilchrist against his artists' wife, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Fetzer yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. Detectives testifled they found him in a room at the Board of Trade hotel with Mrs. Gilchrist.

ity thousand tenants have \$3,000 Worth of Jewelry

to an announcement made by Sues to Enjon Landlord.

Sues to Enjon Landlord.

Charging that his landlord had restricted the back door of his apartment as tep to dispossessing him, Howard T. Bishop, 2620 Lakeview avenue, filed with for an injunction a resinct. Finil street, a salesman for the Albert Hammond, Ind., April 25.—[Special.] — Hammond, Ind., April 25.—[Jack Sussman, 4451 North Robey

MRS. MARSHALL **WINS A DIVORCE** FROM EXPLORER

Says He Deserted Family for Arctic Research.

Alfred Marshall, retired president of the Marshall & Huschart Machinery company, claims he is the first white man to cross Labrador from south to north. This achievement, however, impressed his wife not nearly so much, she alleged in court, as the fact that during the three years Mr. Mar shall was touring the frigid steppes he failed to send home even a souvenir postal card.

So yesterday Mrs. Marshall, a former society matron of Evanston, was granted a divorce by Judge Theodore Brentano in Superior court. Her hus band did not contest the suit, and the alimony, \$7,800, was settled by agree

He Hasn't Warmed Up. "Since his return from the lcy region has he warmed up?" inquired the judge. "No, your honor," smiled Mrs.

Marshall. It was not until the wandering ex plorer came home three weeks ago that he learned of the divorce peti tion. His wife was living at the Congress hotel. His two children, Alred and George, were attending school in the east. Mr. Marshall moved into the Chicago Athletic association where he is now staying. "Six Eskimo guides and myself

made up the exploring party," Mr. Marshall said last night. "I am not Marshall said last night. prepared to announce the results of my research work." Wife Objected to Trip.

Regarding the matrimonial develop ments in his absence he was willing t make some small contribution. "My wife did not agree to my go ing," was the explanation.

MINISTERS BEGIN FIGHT ON BOXING AND RACING BILLS

The Rev. W. S. Fleming, who has achieved much publicity in the past by his opposition to boxing and racing legislation, yesterday launched a new campaign with the object of killing the bills controlling the two sports now pending in the state legislature.

boxing bill to be similar to the one ctoed by Gov. Lowden two years ago oxious." The ministers adopted the resolutions. The proposed boxing law, the resolu-

by their union because they put in more than 250 rivets during one day, and were told to put in no more than 250 or they would be fined. It was also brought out that as the result of this slowing up of work the contractor was slowing and the state of New Jersey under which the world's championship fight is soon to be pulled off between Dempsey and builders unanimously upheld the ac-The proposed racing commission act,

sociation in announcing a lockout the resolution says, "is a race track

RUSHES MARITAL SUIT IN THE EAST

Four weeks ago Mrs. Margaret M. McCarthy, who is suing her wealthy husband, William J. McCarthy, for separate maintenance, asked Judge Sabath for temporary alimony and money with which to gather evidence against him. She wanted to prepare affidavits in several large cities. The judge granted her \$250 for her support pending settlement of the case, but re-

fused her other request. Dispatches from Atlantic City, N. J., last night indicate Mrs. McCarthy is preparing evidence against her hushand. It is reported she has appeared before a master in chancery there and made charges of infidelity, naming a Miss Rose Ritchie of Buffalo, N. Y. After the hearing the certified evi-Sabath and the case resumed here. McCarthy formerly was president of

Four Indiana Cities Join

to Fight New Phone Rates

AND AFTER

CLIMBING THE

TEN STORIES

TO THE TOP

BUILDING

YOU HEAR

THE BAD MAN RIGHT BACH

AN HOUR)

WITNESSES IDENTIFY FILM THEFTS BARED; NAB TWO

100 Reels Recovered; Seek Another 100.

A series of thefts of motion picture films, whose loot in Chicago alone is said to have totaled \$100,000 in the last of the Ninteenth six months, was bared last night by ward shootings. In a series of resolutions presented to the Methodist Ministers' association, the Rev. Mr. Fleming declares the and John Mikolina, 2959 Elston avenue, and John Ferns, St. Anne, Ill.

\$100,000 MOVIE

The companies involved in the loss include the Fox Film corporation, the three persons who and the racing bill to be "equally ob- Famous Players-Lasky corporation, the Universal Film exchange, and the Halsted and Con-Pathé exchange. More than 100 reels of film, all of

The proposed boxing law, the resolution declares, is "a worse bill than them high grade "feature" production declares, is "a worse bill than them high grade "feature" productions, were recovered by the detectives.

Webster hotel were reprimanded whether they will stand pat on whether they will stand pat on the Frawley law tried for six years in the Frawley law tried for six years in the Frawley law tried for six years in the finding occurred. Each of the most tions, were recovered by the detectives.

Another 100 reels of him, an of the middle occurred. Each of the most tions, were recovered by the detectives. Another 100 reels are still missing.

Since that time periodic complaints

numerous film agencies. In each case it was a copy of a noted production. Thursday afternoon, through a "tip" from a film-buying agency, the private detectives journeyed to St. Anne. There they found a man giving the name of John Ferns. In his posse sion were ninety reels of stolen films. Both Make Confessions.

Ferns admitted he had purchased the films from Mikolina, for the purpose of opening an exchange. Yesterday Mik-

olina was arrested. Last night he confessed that he had stolen the films periodically from wagons at State and Quincy streets and Wabash avenue and Adams street At Mikolina's home the detectives found more of the stolen films. In Mikolina's basement was a motion picture machine used to inspect each

stolen reel. At the film exchanges last night it was said the earning power of the films had been virtually destroyed, inismuch as the age of a film has much dence will be forwarded to Judge to do with the size of the rent to the exhibitors.

the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock J. J. Merensky Appointed Assistant U.S. Attorney

Joseph J. Merensky, 3605 West Roosevelt road, yesterday was no Hammond, Ind., April 25.—[Special.] ed States district attorney. The ap-

ANGELO GENNO AS LABRIOLA SLAYER

BUILDING

AND JUST AS HE'S ABOUT

To CHUCK YOU

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the Municipal was killed several

Last night in the office of State's Attorney Crowe he was confronted successively by

when the murder

enue and Adams street. Operatives

One of the witnesses was cities where valuable cities where valuable handled. I wish you would work out and Frank Gambino several weeks ago have been received by the agency from as two of Labriola's assailants. The names of the other witnesses are being withheld by Assistant State's Attorney Lloyd Heth for fear that friends of Genno may do them harm. The latter was arrested yesterday by Detective Sergeants Paldina and Gasparik.

Plan Reinberg Memorial

As a memorial to the late Peter Reinberg, former president of the county board, the Deer Grove tract of the for-est preserve is to be named after him and a bronze tablet bearing his name erected therein, according to an an nouncement yesterday by forest preserve commissioners. The Deer Grove park-is near Palatine, Ill., about twen ty-five miles from the loop.

Six Oranges Cost Trustful

Frank Cesany of 2737 West 16th street, going forth to purchase some oranges, left \$1,950 with his two companions as a guarantee that he would robbers got approximately \$6,000,000 parions as a guarantee that he would robbers got applications as a guarantee that he would robbers got applications as a guarantee that he would robbers got applications as a guarantee that he would robbers got applications as a guarantee that he would robbers got applications as a guarantee that he would robbers got applications as a guarantee that he would robbers got applications as a guarantee that he would robbers got applications as a guarantee that he would robbers got applications as a guarantee that he would robbers got applications as a guarantee that he would robbers got applications as a guarantee that he would robbers got applications as a guarantee that he would robbers got applications as a guarantee that he would robbers got application and the guarantee that he would robbers got application and the guarantee that he would robber got application and the guarantee that he would robber got application and the guarantee that he would robber got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robbe got application and the guarantee that he would robb price for six oranges. Selah.

Court Frees D'Andrea.

FORT SHERIDAN SOLDIERS WILL GUARD MAIL HERE

Hays Acts to Put Stop in food prices in restaurants? to Big Robberies.

United States troopers - regulars from Fort Sheridan-are to be stationed in the postoffice, its forty-one substations, and all of the city railnue, waitress - There has been a small reduc way terminals to guard the mail from ction on some things,

This challenge Postmaster William taurants are still paying large prices for food men who in the last year have rifled and are paying high rents. If the rents the mail with seeming impunity, obwould come down I taining, it is estimated, almost think the restaurants should cut their \$10,000,000.

Hays Wants Action at Once.

It was based upon word flashed to immediately for the installation of the

plan for Chicago."

In the cheap restaurants one might find a

soldiers will be required for the work. They will augument the regular postal I am still paying from guards recently stationed at strategic points. Warrant for Mike Carozza.

A federal warrant charging Mike

Carozza, head of the Chicago Street Sweepers' union, with stealing from the mails was sworn out yesterday in the Forest Preserve He is wanted, it is said, in connection with the \$390,000 holdup recently at the Dearborn street loading platform. With Carozza's arrest may come the linking up of the Pullman and Dearborn robberies, postal inspectors say. Specifically, they charge Carozza gave part of the loot to Attorney Ruel Grunewald and Engval Stevenson, both of whom were arrested several is doing, but there are still many places weeks ago for attempting to dispose of to be visited by him which are charging

outrageous prices. Carozza's attorney, Benjamin Ep- Arthur Lindbald, 1900 North Keeler stein, has promised his client will suravenue, pension clerk-Mr. Cesany Just \$1,950 render as soon as bond can be ar- I have noticed the fall

YEAR'S LOOT \$6,000,000.

Washington, D. C., April 25 .- Mail said today in discussing steps taken to prices have been on the decline for remedy this "absolutely intolerable" condition.

"It must be stopped and it will be Accused of Gun Toting stopped," he said, adding that in ad-Anthony D'Andrea, recent candidate for alderman in the Nineteenth ward, was discharged when he appeared yesterday before Judge William Fetzer and water should be appeared to be a mideral to alleged to have fired a shot that hit Henni in the right wrist.

'SOFT SERVICE' ACCOUNTS EASE WAY FOR EXPERTS

None in City Hall Explains Authority for Use.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

No city official has even attempted to explain on what authority \$2,429,575 was paid the five experts on six street improvements from the "soft service" appropriations.

appropriations.

The council finance committee has attempted to find out, but in vain, to date. However, a new committee goes on the job this morning, with the reorganization of the city council last night, and perhaps it will have better luck

luck.

These appropriations are technically known as "S" accounts. After appropriating for building and other experis the council made several blanket appropriations "For such other experistures in connection with this improvement as may be ordered by the city council." These are the "S" or "soft service" appropriations.

Of the \$2,742,566 paid the quinted of experts, \$3,429,575 came out of the "soft service" accounts.

Harding Falls to Shed Light

Harding Fails to Shed Light.

City Controller Harding has been asked why he permitted money to be paid from these appropriations, but he has failed to reply. No record can be found in the council proceedings where it authorized the payments from any of the "soft service" accounts. But somebody approved of the payments from these funds. The ordinary clerks in the controller's office surely would not assume the responsibility for auditing and approving of vouchers on these accounts unless told directly or indirectly to do so. Why city officials should healtate to explain on what authority the "soft service" accounts were used to pay the experts is one of the mysteries of the city hall.

The two building experts, Frank H. Mesce and Austin J. Lynch, who have collected more than \$1,004,000 for their services last year, could not have gotten their money from the appropriations "for the services of building experts," because altogether they totaled only \$225,000 on the street improvements. Harding Falls to Shed Light.

\$856,167 "Soft Service" Money. The controller's record shows that they collected \$856,167 from the "soft service" appropriations. Of this total \$395,376 went to Mesce and \$466,791

The trio of real estate specialists also garnered in \$1,573,407 from the "soft service" appropriations. That was divided equally between Ernest H. Lyons, Arthur S. Merigold, and Edward C. Waller Jr.

ward C. Waller Jr.

A member of the council finance committee said yesterday that Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, had suggested to the committee that he desired to switch part of the bond issue from Robey street to other street improvements, where he estimates there will not be enough to complete the construction.

If that idea is carried out, the work on Robey street will be delayed for another bond issue. On this freet the three real estate experts, Waller, Lyons, and Merigold, have already collected \$220,673 for work done. This is 91 per cent of the total esti fees they will receive on that thorough-fare.

Just what the two building experts have done on that street has not become public, but the controller's rec-ords show that they have not been paid on that improvement. Their fees

Agnes Hansen, 1550 North Kedzie ty, will be \$882,763.64.

Agnes Hansen, 1650 North Kedzie ty, will be \$882,763.64.

Faherty has not explained how he been eating in loop lunchrooms for a number of years, and meals I formerly paid 25 cents for now cost me 60 cents. I appreciate.

cents. I appreciate what Mr. Poole, our Eleven I. W. W.'s Give Up: Start to Leavenworth

Eleven of the forty-six members of worth for obstruction of the draft act left last night for the penite left last night for the penitentiary in a special car accompanied by four dep-uty United States marshals. They were surrendered by Otto Christenson their attorney. The others under sen tence, with the exception of William D. (Big Bill) Haywood, are expected to report at the penitentiary within the next five days. All were out under bond pending the United States Supreme court decision, which was adverse to them

20 REPORT AT PRISON.

Leavenworth, Kas., April 25,-I. W. W. convicted of violating the draft act, as a result of the United States Supreme court's refusal to review their cases, had reported at the penitentiary tonight.

Two Bodies Taken from

Lake; Boy Drowns in River The bodies of a man and a woman were taken from the lake yesterday by the police and a boy of 7 was drowned in the river. The woman was Mrs. Theresa Toner, 4127 Grand boulevard. She was found at the foot of Thirty-fifth street. Her husband said she had been despondent. From papers found in the clothing of the man he is believed to be C. W. Earley, a salesman from Detroit, who has been miss-ing thirty days. The body was found at Van Buren street. The boy was Alex Simon, 2029 Holly avenue. He fell into the water when fishing with his brother, Nicholas, 5 years old.

Woman Is Trapped in Wreckage of Three Autos

Suffering from cuts, and bruises about the face and shoulders. Frances B. Edwards, 26 years old, 5838 Sheridan road, was carried from the wreckage of three automobiles yesterday when they cellided on the new Michigan.

KERNEL COOTIE-CHAPTER XI.



MY HUSBAND, HE DISAPPEAR AT ZE BATTLE OF ZE MARNE, HE WAS REPORTED MISSING. AW, THAT'S TOO HAVE HEVER HEARD BAD! HAVE YOU FROM HEEM SINCE. EVER CONSIDERED GETTING MARRIED





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"THE GILDED LILY." Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Robert Z. Leonard.
Presented at the Randolph.

THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée. R. JONES, Mr. Linnick, and Mr. Schaefer have gone on record as thinking "The Gilded Lily" "one of the greatest ever screened." Mr. Jones, Mr. Linick, and Schaefer know a lot about pictures, and while this persnickety and squee gee department can't quite agree as to the greatness of the production, said p. and s. d., will say that in it Mae Murray does the best and most sincere ork of her career and that the picture

Will you look who's with the star, too! Lowell Sherman. His presence, poise, and polish (beautiful) without a doubt had much to do with the successful toning down of the hitherto, too,

She, of course, is the lily of our story. A dancing girl with a naughty wiggle and a heart of gold, who—quite un-suspected—hates the bright lights and picture. longs for an honest man's name and some socks to darn.

tion as to what she will do. She says a fervent "Yes."

The boy goes home to tell mamma. first meeting with her. The man you know who says dependably "You'll serges, does her hair with sweet simplicity and sits down to await his rethought him more or less of a rounder.

but not the lily be had desired to pluck. Plenty of this stuff the boy had had before he met her, He had won a popular for engaged to somebody nice, no doubt, but uninteresting. He tells the Lily in the had estable to pluck. Curtain—with the popular Mr. Sher
Thou determined to be everything he turn, determined to be everything he would have her be would have her be would have her beat called and insulted her; after the gun play at midnight—why there is Creighton Howard to take her home to his own adorable and understanding mother and give her the things she has sighed for.

He asks her wistfully does she think she can ever love him—he'll wait for ever. She tells him she thinks she wistfully and she doesn't imagine it will take that long.

Curtain—with the popular Mr. Sherbut uninteresting. He tells the Lily hat. Curtain—with the popular Mr. Sherman sitting at the blond Miss Murray's

To please him then, though it breaks and happy.

HAROLD TEEN-REASONS A'PLENTY!









CLOSEUPS

You always liked Hazel Daly, and terprises. Mr. Long says he designed will probably be interested to hear that she will play opposite Tom Moore in East," had a partnership agreement with the younger Griffith, and that

Suit has beeen brought against Al-

"Beating the Game"—a Goldwyn now-where is he? He wants to know The sum at \$11,625 is involved in the

Consequently when a dazzled young New Englander says the magic words:
"I want you to marry me!" there is

ASK ME! ASK ME! Mother: I reckon you mean little

still with Vitagraph and mail will reach he hollered to him and asked him

Pearl W.: George Webb is the man selected to play Blackie Daw in "The was below normal, replied: "He hasfeet, and everybody quite comfortable er heart, she goes back. Later she add her happiness through Mr. Shering magnificent. Next time, perhaps, Chester wrote the story. That's a nice Son of Wallingford." George Randolph

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must bever have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge on return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to

Willie was told to buy some nanas, and as there was a peddler



how much they were. He was told and said "Bring me up a half a peck." John's daddy was sick and when his

aunt came to see him she asked, " How much fever has your daddy?"

John, knowing that his temperature n't got as much as he ought to have."

TODAY

"The Witching Hour

ELLIOTT DEXTER

BALABONEARTZ ENTERTAUNENT I

DISTINCTIVE - REFINED - CREATIVE

BUSTER KEATON

"HARD LUCK"

HOWARD

Small Town

Idol"

BRYN M WR

BRYN MAWR NEAR BROADWAY AT BRYN MAWR "L" STATION-7 TO 11:30 P. M

WANDA HAWLEY

The Outside Woman

Snapshots of Movie Stars, Etc.

NEW CLARK CLARK NEAR WILSON HOPE HAMPTON in "THE BAIT"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Beliand ALICE CALHOUN, "The Charming Deceived

FASTERLY Lincoln & Diversey Pkwy
Cont 6:30 to 11 P. M.
WILLIAM RUSSELL in "BARE KNUCKLES"

KEYSTONE 3012 SHERIDAN ROAD

'A VOICE IN THE DARK"-All-Star Cast

"LYING LIPS"

Tomer—CHAS. RAY

With Ben Turpin and

DeLuxe

Matinee

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Cocoanut Dainties.

The gimlet and hammer become cookimplements, if not utensils, when business in hand is the preparation of dainties from a freshly opened cocoatnut. It is not easy to pierce the occanut by any other method than screwing a hole, or rather two of them, through the fiber. If only one hole is

ing to get out the cocoanut " milk." One hard blow with the hammer will moved in this case.

invalids, and the fat which is all in one of the sections of a relish dish, through the meat, in the shape of oil, with candied orange peel, etc., as a has been used in place of cod liver oil tea relish.

party. Much ado was made over his going, and his sister gave him a tiny vanity case to present to his small hostess. On reaching the party Bobby handed the girl the gift and sister.

When he demurred, she said, "Why, tools which they would be going, and his sister gave him a tiny gone for two nights, but that uncle I am taking a home course in drafting of the skirt providing, as it does your kind readers have any drafting skirt and gathered over the him.

by those who needed strong, energy bearing nutriment—the strongest posible, in fact.

The coconut in one form or another is considered indispensable for the real Indian curry, and the cocoanut milk in creased in quantity by cooking ground cocoanut in water for an hour or two, eyes at the monkey face end of the is the part used. Relishes also are made of this nut, to eat with curry.

To make cocoanut macaroons it is made it will take a good deal of shak- necessary to grind and dry the cocoanut, then mix it with an equal measure One hard blow with the hammer will of sugar, and about three egg whites usually break the shell in two parts, but it is better to crack it in many coconut may be mixed and heated and places, by several lighter blows, that dried over the fire, and the egg added

to be a most wholesome drink for dry it slowly with sugar. This is pretty

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Two Downcast Maids.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are two girls in the dumps of despair. When we call up Jackie L., the hero of our hearts, our kid brothers hang around and threaten to tell on us. What shall we do or say to make them go away, as we'll get half killed if our dad finds Since it is against the law to chlore form young brothers, looks like the best thing under the circumstances would be to forego calling Jackie L., the hero of your hearts. In fact, dears, that would be the correct line of co duct for young girls, anyway.

Quarrels Only Blight.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl, 18 years old, and four months ago I met a nice young man. I grew to like him, and now we go out often. He has told me he likes me, but whenever we go out he always quarrels. Do you think he likes me, as true love never RUTH. runs smooth? RUTH."
Some of the old sayings are vastly overrated as to testing powers, Ruth. Quarrels are not good for a budding romance. Repeated, they blight. Can't you avoid them? One old saying you can rely upon is that it takes two to make a quarrel.

A FRIEND IN NEED

outgrown its usefulness that will ma some less fortunate one happy, and y would gladly give it if you knew how go about it. Write to me and I shall only too happy to be of service to yo Please write on one side of the paper.

places, by several lighter blows, that dried over the fire, and the egg added readers would have some stockings is, the meat will be more easily rewithout beating then flavoring, but it they no longer care for? I am good one of the daintiest of garnishes for clate it is some one would take the sweets is to shave coconnut thin and dry it slowly with augus. This is pretty supplies, I have eight children, the oldest 14 and the youngest 3, so almost any size will do. I shall gladly pay the charge of sending them or will such a Chantilly-

BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE

such a vogue. A new conception the black lace dinner gown is of hostess. On reaching the party
Bobby handed the girl the gift and
said, "My mother won this at a card
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G. A.

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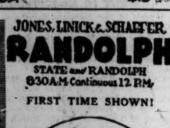
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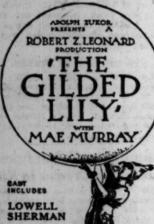
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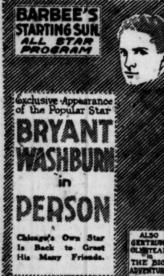
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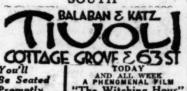
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IT !!

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Memory of Father

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AUSTIN at Lake St -5:30 to 11:30 RLES RAY

Miss Scott Picks June 11 for Wedding to Welsh Captain

ISS MARION SCOTT, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamline Scott of 1214 Astor street, has chosen June 11 as the date of her marriage to Capt. Julian Alfred soames of Bryn Estyn, Wrexham, Soames of Bryn Estyn, Wrexham,
North Wales. The place of the ceremony is as yet undecided upon, but
the wedding reception will be held at
the residence of the bride's relatives,
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dauchy, 525 rne place.

Mrs. Granger Farwell and Miss Sarah Farwell of the Ambassador hotel will leave Thursday for a fortnight's visit in the east. They have changed their plans about going abroad for the summer and Mr. Henry G. Boston (Olive Farwell) of England will come here in the late summer for a visit with her mother. Miss Farwell's marriage to Lawrence B. Robbins will take place in the early fall while Mrs. Boston is here. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers

of 1100 Lake Shore drive will sail 3 for Europe, where they will their son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Norman Williams and their family, who went abroad last

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey and children of the Ambassador will leave June 1 for Rye Beach, N. H., where they have taken a house for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick week from Miami, where they had been since their return from Paris, will open their country place at Wheaton shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Walton and family of 5737 Woodlawn avenue have leased the Mason B. Starring summer place on the south shore of Geneva MR. AND MRS. SILAS PALMER. Surimono in America. The Fine Arts museum of Boston has a room of these charming prints and there are one or

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Myers of Chicago have taken the south shore residence of Charles H. Wacker at Lake Geneva

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Letts of 1200 Lake Shore drive will sail on May 7 today to celebrate his wedding fifty The exhibit will be installed in a hall part of August their Lake Forest have resided here ever since. Five of the museum.

Surlimono are cards of greeting made

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryerson of Lake Forest have returned from White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Birney of 553 Barry avenue are being congratulated on the birth of a son on April, 23. Mr. and Mrs. Birney have bought a house in Oak Park, which they will occupy

Miss Adelaide Pierce and Miss Eliza-beth Newberry have returned from the Virginia Hot Springs, where they spent ten days.

The junior auxiliary of the Chicago Convalescent Home for Women and Children will give a benefit luncheon and card party today at 12:30 at the Sisson hotel. Mrs. Walter Cooper is president of the auxiliary. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wenter Jr. an

ounce the marriage of their sister, Elsie, to Fred A. Fischer, which took place on April 16. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer will be at home after July 1, at 7441 North Paulina street. Mr. and Mrs. Leander La Chance

have returned from the east and are at the Blackstone.

Mrs. Eugene J. McVoy and Miss

Celeste McVoy of 6363 Sheridan road have returned from a three months' Mrs. Tracy S. Voorhees of New York is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Robert F. Palmer of 2634 Lake View

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embar-rassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments. The Tribune, Chicago. Please write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

8930

Thrifty.

I had just finished sorting the morn-ing mail for the doctor, and my eye caught sight of an uncanceled stamp on the top letter. Wishing to do my bit in cutting down the high cost of living, I proceeded to remove it. A few moments later I looked up to behold a good looking young man standing at the desk.

WOMAN'S HOUSE DRESS.

Here is a good looking dress, not at all difficult to make.

This pattern, 8930, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of caught sight of an uncanceled stamp

tor, I informed him that he would not be in before afternoon, whereupon he remarked, "I just left a letter on his desk, and I wondered to he to the state of the notice the stamp was not canceled, as I left it here as I came in to the dentist across the hall."

Our eyes naturally sought for the pile of letters upon which lay his en-velope, showing the torn corner where the stamp had been removed. It sure-ly was an embarrassing moment, for I felt that I should apologize, which I did by informing him that I was making a collection of unused postage

Best Bran Biscuits. I am a newcomer in the country, several of my city friends came to Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size spend the week-end. I made bran muffins one morning for breakfast, which they thought good. One asked for the recipe, and I told her there might be one in the sack even better than mine, but in my hurry I had not looked. I went to the kitchen and brought in the sack, and you can imagine my feelings when all saw at a glance my fine muffins were made out of chick feed.

I made bran no dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

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DEBT AND SKIMPING ALONG ON COUNTED

PENNIES! GEE. I WONDER IF FABBRINI WILL

TRUST ME FOR SOME

MORE VEGETABLES?

[Walinger Photo.]

SILAS PALMER, who for thirty years has been buying and selling live stock at the Union of the description of the graph of the control of the description of the mustockyards, will knock off work seum authorities. for Europe to join Miss Hollis Letts, who has been in school in Rome this winder. Until they return the latter winds. Palmer came to Chicago, and be shown on the day of the opening in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. host of relatives and friends will as for special occasions, such as New Wellesley Hill Stillwell of 117 Bellevue sist in the golden wedding celebra. Year's and birthdays. They were rarely tion at the Palmer home in La Grange. made for sale but generally for private

> Patterns & Clotilde Give Reception for Canon H. R. Talbot Miss Margaret Shortall will as-

> > L. Shortall, this ception at their ome, 339 Barry avenue, in honor of the Rev. Canon Henry Russell Talbot. the Cathedral Saints Peter and Paul, Washington, D. C. Canon Talbot will give an illustrated talk on the Cathedral at the national capital. On next Sunday morning will preach at St. Chrysostom's church.

SHORTALL.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] MISS MARGARET

Law Frat to Banquet. Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity will hold its annual joint chapter banquet Saturday evening at the Chicago Automobile club, 317 Plymouth place. J. P. McGoorty, Judges Kickham Scanlan, Kavanagh, McKinley, Foell, McDonald, and Sullivan will speak.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 25. →[Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr, after spending a month at Virginia Hot Springs, will return on Thursday to their home at 10 West 54th street. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew will leave on May 12 for Washington to stay about two weeks.

Lieutenant Commander William L. Mann Jr, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann and their daughter, Miss Beverly Mann, who have arrived from Halti, will leave soon for Dallas, Tex.

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For Vassar

MISS LYDIA" COONLEY " STUDIO.

ISS LYDIA COONLEY, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart Coonley of 1245 Astor street, is chairman of the transportation committee for the Vassar players, who will give three one act plays Friday nue.

night at the Grace Hickox studio in the Fine Arts building and Saturday afternoon at the Aryan Grotto. The lowed by a reception, this evening at

western University Night" and the town and gown indulge in a hearty shake" over old times and new.
President Rederick Earle French and the entertainment committee of the country club invited President Walter Dill Scott, Business Manager William A. Dyche and various members of the aculty to make brief addresses and in turn the university authorities ofpictures and the suggestion of a thriller in actual wrestling and boxing bouts by student experts. It will be guests' night at the club.

Evanston Country

Club Will Have

'University Night'

vill be hands across the campus

Friday evening when the Evanston Country club puts on "North-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 25 .- [Spe cial.]-The President and Mrs. Harding had luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean yesterday at their estate near Leesburg, Va. The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge were the guests of honor at din. ace ballroom, Paulina and Van Buren ner this evening of the Misses Patten streets, on Friday evening. The club

proceeds will go to the \$2,000,000 Vas- the Pan-American Union building, William G. Edens, vice president of sar salary endowment fund. Mrs. A. D. given in honor of the special mission the Central Trust Company of Illinois, Welton will give a tea for the players
Friday afternoon at her residence, 1252

The minister of foreign affairs of that nual dinner of the Builders' club, to country, Dr. Esteban Gil Borges.

AMUSEMENTS.

in their home on Massachusetts ave- has just been organized among the

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great moving pictures . . . The enjoyment of 'The Four Horsemen' is doubled or tripled by the admirable musical score that goes with it . . . Mazes of the Argentine tangb would be little appreciated if silently enacted on the screen, but the chestra make the scene live . Verily, good music makes a great picture truly great." Parnsworth Wright, Herald-Exe

A. H. WOODS' Riotous Hit. with HAZEL DAWN WALTER JONES DOROTHY MACKAYE Tickets were awarded Mrs. K. H. Brown for above rhyme.

LAST PERFORMANCE 30 STATE-LAKE

CHARLOTTE

SURE FIRE HIT in LINGER LONGER LETTY . MUSICAL COMEDY

Rudolph Ganz

"The Renaissance" Gives Fund to Open

Metal Craft School THE new president of the Renaissance is Mrs. Theodore F. Laist of 7411 Greenview avenue. The Renaissance was organized for the study of historical art, and holds its meetings at the Art institute.

Twenty per cent of the gross re-celpts goes to-ward the furthering of art, this year the amount being given for the opening of the new metal craft and jewelry department of the institute school. The other officers are: Vice presidents, Mrs. Joseph P. Jene and Mrs. C. F. Rowland;

recording secre-tary, Mrs. Roger MRS. THEODORE F. LAIST. F. Rugg, corre-sponding secretary, Mrs. James Latto; treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Swanson.

OBITUARY.

at Kenrose club Friday evening for the Academy of Our Lady building fund. Miss Kathering MRS. MARIA RELYEA ABEEL, 1907 Vincennes avenue, died April 19 at the home of her daughter. Mrs. John D. Atchison, 28 Roslyn road, Winnipeg. With her other daughter, Miss Ella J. Abeel of Chicago, Mrs. Abeel, who was 93 years old, had been visiting for some time in Winnipeg. Mrs. Abeel came to Chicago iin 1853.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMOBIAM IRCHHEIMER—Sigmund Kirchheimer, memory of our beloved husband and fathe who passed away one year ago today. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

BRYANT—Isabelle May Bryant, Mon morning, April 25, at her residence, Central-av., Highland Park. Funeral tice later.

F. H. BORSTADT FLUTIST Will give a special program daily at 1 and 2 o'clock, assisted by Miss Alice Ham-

THERE IS NO ADMISSION CHARGE Lyon & Healy Hall

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KATHERINE

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A card party for

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at Mount Carmel hall.

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garten will be given tonight at 8 o'cloc

Crane Club to Dance.

The Crane Club of Chicago will hold

Will Address Builders' Club.

be held in the Hotel Sherman tonight.

AMUSEMENTS.

William G. Edens, vice president of

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BENEFIT dance will be give

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DEATH NOTICES

terment at Oaklawn cemetery.

RY—Hannah J. Fry, suddenly, April 34, 1921, at her residence, 3111 Ellis-av., widow of the late Dr. Isaac H. Fry, states of Mrs. Gertrude McRoberts Glass, and William J. Welbasky, aunt of Hattie J. Cartwright of Nashville, Tenn., and Frank Turbush of Milwukes, Wis. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottags Grovs-av., Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

day, April 24, at his rest
day, April 27, to 8t. Clara's church at 9:30
a. m. Interment Calvary.
RUENBERGER—Pearl Bertha Gruenberger,
nes Lardau, beloved wife of Isaac, darling
mother of Mrs. Louis Bruehn, George, Partin, Samuel, Antoinette, Mrs.

RRAMER—Myrtle G. Kramer, wife of Henry
A. Kramer and sister of Grace Goodyser,
April 25, at West Suburban hospital! Funeral services Wednesday, April 27, 1:30
p. m., under anspices of Tent 5. Daughters
of Veterans, from chapel, 124 Madison-st.,
Oak Park. Interment Rosehill. For information call Oak Park 7826.
KREIDER—Angeline Kreider, beloved mother
of Flora M. Beck, William M. Kreider,
Bertie E. Kreider, sister of Artis B. Anderson, Abbie Garber, Annie Ginther, Carrie Barger, Benjamin Stewart, Born Nov.
30, 1859, died April 24, 1921. Burial at
Sieters, Ind., April 27, 1921.
KUBIN—Carl Kubin, April 24, son of Mr. and

Henry, Thomas, Peter, Kathryn, Rev. Luke H. Lyons and the late Lyons. Funeral Wednesday, April

Burial in Calvary. Rindly omit flower.

("NICOL—Mrs. Loretto S. McNicol.

Creede, beloved wife of the late The
F., fond mother of Theodore Jr., Wil

Martha, George, Mary, Loretto, Isabel,

neral Wednesday, April 27, at 9 a. m.,

late residence, 4509 N. Western-sw.

Queen of Angels' church, where high

will be celebrated, by autos to St. Jose of Rochester, N. Y.; daughter-in-law of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, eister-in-law of Mrs. Maude S. Miller, Charles A. and Cells A. Olson. Funeral services will be held at Memorial chapel, 3 E. Garfield-bivd., Wednesday, April 27, at 9 a. m. Burial Dwight, Ill.

Mednesday, April 27, at 9 a. m. Burial Dwight, Ill.

MORONEY—Edward Moroney, beloved husband of the late Hannah, fond father of Edward, James, and the late John, residence 524 Monticello-av., formerly of 1042 W. 13th-st. Details later.

NELSON—Maude Katherine Nelson, April 25, 1921, wife of Newton O., mother of Dorothy and Wayne Nelson, daughter of Thomas J. and Chico Jones of Hartland, Wis. Paneral services at late residence, 6644 Maryland-av., Wednesday, April 27, at 3 pl. m. Interment at Hartland, Wis.

O'BRIEN—Patrick Q. O'Brien, April 25, 1921, aged 69 years, husband of the late Sarah Jane O'Brien, nee Keegan; beloved father of Mrs. Lillian Van Hilton, Robert P., John W. James A. Thomas P., Harvey Q., and Claudia M. O'Brien; brother of Dennis F. O'Brien, Mrs. Margaret Fahey, Mrs. Helen Ford, and Sister St. Ursula. Funeral grown his late residence, 746 E. 43d-st., Thursday at 9 s. m. to Holy Angels' church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Olivet. For information call Englewed 245.

PARDEKK—Carl F. Pardeck, April 23, 1921, aged 35 years and 1 month, beloved son of Louisa (nee Gnadt) and the late Frederick, brother of Louis, Ernest, Herman, William and Henrista. Member of True Blue lodge, No. 994. A. F. & A. M., Northwestern chapter 224, and Sign Painter' local No. 830. Funeral Tuesday, April 26, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1623 N. Halstedst., to Montrose cemetery.

RUMSEY—Mary Axtell Rumsey, April 25, at her home in Lake Forest, wife of the late Israel P. Rumsey, Minnie M. Rumsey; and Wallace D. Rumsey, Funeral services private.

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SEAMEN'S STRIKE MAY 1 MAY HIT SHIPPING BOARD

Walkout Ordered: Benson Calls Conference.

New York, April 25 .- Lines tending toward a strike on May 1 of moré than 175,000 marine engineers, firemen, and seamen were closely drawn here today when the unions refused to consider a new contract proposed by the owners carrying wage

The engineers, through their national preident, William R. Brown, is- served by girls in Polish native cos- of proof is on those who ask increases." general. sued a strike order effective that date

sued a strike order effect. The fire
Mrs. Claude C. Hopkins is one of the men and seamen, through Andrew Fu-ruseth, president of the International M. Stresenreuter is ticket chairman, Seamen's union, said they, too, would and Mrs. Charles E. Frankenthal is ouit work. Overseas and coastwise finance chairman, H. H. Herrick is American flag ships on the Atlantic, treasurer of the Polish children's relief Gulf of Mexico,, and the Pacific will fund. Other members of the commit-

Ships on the great lakes and tugs, A. Szwajkart, K. Zychlinski, and Mme. barges, and other craft employed in de Karszo-Siedlewska, a refugee-from harbor transportation would not be Warsaw. affected by the strike, union leaders said, as they are under separate con-tracts. A tieup of deep sea and coast-accordance with the reduction in the wise ships would be felt by several cost of living. hundred thousand men.

show that the United States shipping board owns 1,773 oceangoing ships. In addition there are 1,917 ships owned

Benson Calls Conference. Washington, D. C., April 25 .- A conference between all parties interested A. F. of L. Denies in the adoption of a new working agreement between marine unions and steamship interests to supplant the one expiring May 1 has been called here for Wednesday, Chairman Benson of the shipping board announced bor denied today that it was promoting

that an earnest effort will be made to promoted by certain parties in Philareach an agreement on a reasonable delphia, but that it was disapproved

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Unfortunate.

tee in charge are N. L. Piotrowski, Dr.

May Strike on Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, Cal., April 25,-The York may tie up Pacific coast shipping, 30,000 workers, it was said today by the Engineers' association.

Organized Labor Bank

tonight, "because negotiations at New or that it had indorsed in any way York have failed."

"I trust." the chairman said, "that the project to launch an organized the spirit of this conference will be one of fairness and mutual regard, and stated that such a project was being He relterated, however, that there by the federation, with whose princiast be a readjustment in wages, in ples it was in direct conflict.

CITY'S BUSINESS CHIEFS URGED TO FIGHT TAX BILL

new impetus yesterday when the 700 26 Norht Dearborn street. BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. members of the Chicago Association of Naval post will hold its final boxing An entertainment in celebration of the Polish national holiday will be held to take an active part in the cambridge B. Commodore Friday, the 19th, at

thousand dollars will be raised for the starving children of Poland.

The Belish So.

The general assembly the second to all tax increases where compensations are supposed to all tax increases where compensatio

the Polish national committee, of which John F.

"Tax payers of Chicago face a in Bettle" arrived at the

"A Romance of Two Worlds" will be shown in films, bills of approximately 80 per cent. held at the Army and Navy club

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Mar post will meet this evening at The fight against high taxes gained 6 o'clock in the Iroquots clubrooms

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cieties in Chicago
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Smulski is chairman, to make the benefit a success.
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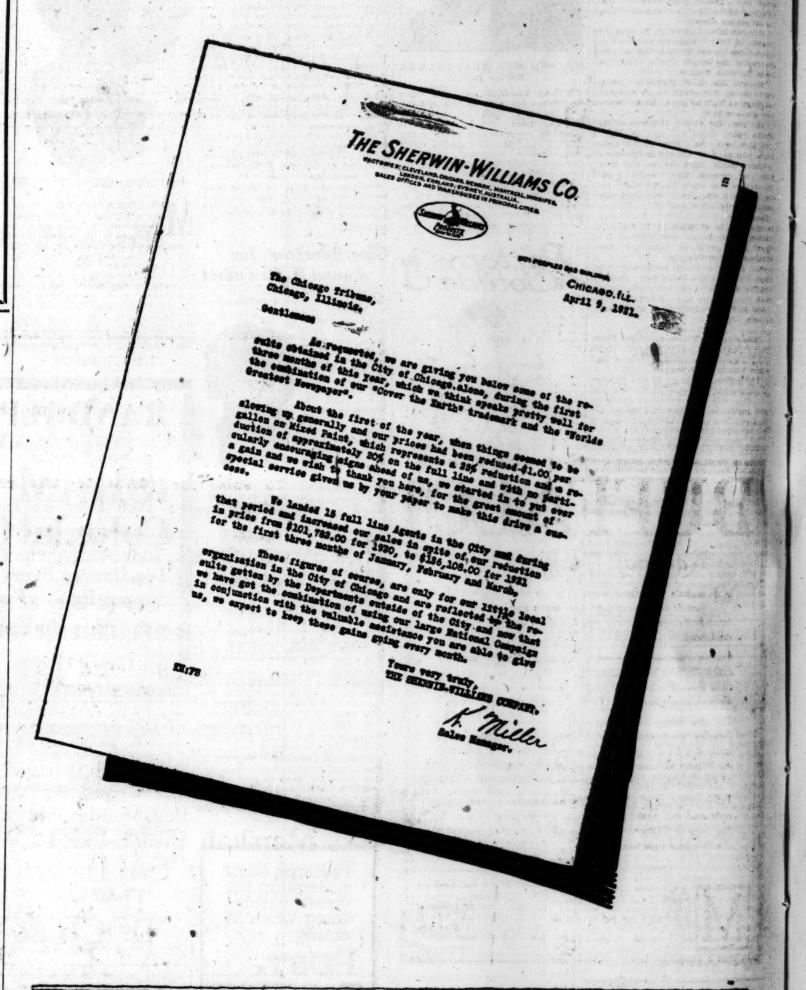
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BIG RUNS BREAK

Packers were free buyers of both cattle and hogs and while a good many medium cattle remained unsold only steep and prices follow:

Sheep and Shee ### Medium cattle remained unsold only 5.000 hogs were carried over. The quality of hogs improved, while cattle were only fairly good. Exporters purchased cattle largely at \$7.75@8.00.

Lambs met with a good call, selling | Receipts | Lambs | Lambs | Lambs | Lambs | Sheep and yearlings | School | St. Louis | Sheep and yearlings | School | Scho largely at 25c advance, with the best Colorados at \$11.10, last week's top.

COTTON MARKETS

Colorados at \$11.10; last week's top.
Show lambs sold as high as \$10.35, equaling last week's high point on this class. Hardly enough aged sheep arrived to establish quotations. A few wethers sold at \$7.00, with ewes up to \$5.00.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

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POWER WEAKENS

than July, and closed at nearly the inside. July came in for more attenion and had support early, but the buyers with the last, when stop order selling between effective.

Freezing weather in the west and southwest, with snow in Nebraska and who shaded the southwest, with snow in Nebraska and who shaded the southwest, with snow in Nebraska and who shaded the southwest, with snow in Nebraska and who shaded the southwest with snow in Nebraska and who shaded the southwest with snow in Nebraska and who shaded the southwest with snow in Nebraska and who shaded the southwest with snow in Nebraska and who shaded the southwest with snow in Nebraska and who shaded the southwest with snow in Nebraska and who shaded the shaded the shaded the same shaded the sh

while in the northwest temperas are to rise had little effect. Damhas been done to the winter wheat
in Kansas by freezing and Illinois
Indian a prospects were less promy. India has 255,000,000 bu, or 113,100 bu less than last year, not enough s are to rise had little effect. Damage has been done to the winter wheat and Indiana prospects were less prom-ising. India has 255,000,000 bu, or 113,to feed itself. These and other bull-ish factors were ignored.

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inside. Other futures were not under the same pressure, but declined 3%c. Cash prices were 9c more than May.

Provisions Close Low. Liquidation was on in provisions, with the close at about the lowest. A break of 25@40c in hogs and the decline in grains was the factor. Short ribs absorbed more attention than lafd. Ex-24.216,000 lbs, compared with 6,746,000 lbs last year. Prices follow: Mess Pork.

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GRAINS DROP AS CASH-GRAIN GRAINS-IN-ALL NEWS

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Weakness in outside buying power smore than offset the effect of numerous builties influences in the grain marked and 6000 bu sets. The same of the angular and 6000 bu sets. The same of the same of

rain. This with the break in wheat rain. There was selling of May and buying of July by cash houses and preaders at 2@3c, with the close 2%c lifterence. The same interests that sold wheat sold corn toward the last.

Traders who bought oats last week rain the best sellers yesterday. Country rain from the property of the p CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS Traders who bought oats last week ere the best sellers yesterday. Country gerings were larger and No. 2 white, the selling at 1½c over May, finished all cover.

Liquidation was on in May rye and the rice dropped 4c, with the finish at the nside. Other futures were not under he same pressure, but declined 3½c.

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WORLD'S-GRAIN

Contract stocks of wheat in public ele-vators in Chicago Saturday night aggregated 24,000 bu; corn, 4,568,000 bu, and oats. 4,488,000 bu. Wheat decreased 19,000 bu:

Spring wheat flours declined 25c per bri sesterday to \$8.25@8.45 per bri for the best Minneapolis brands in car lots.

NEWS OF THE CROPS

some fields will be plowed up and planted to corn.

Lower Total

No. 4. grades.cars.

Some corn planting has been done in the southern part of Indiana," said the weekly report of George C. Bryant, agricultural of agriculture. Indications now point to a case of a severe damage dearly sown wheat to some extent, but not sufficiently to assert fear severe damage from Hessian fly. Less fear severe damage from Hessian fly. Less fear severe damage from Hessian fly. Less of the beginning of the 1920 assessor.

The Illinois Central will operate the tax-payer's demonstration special on May 2, leaving Chicago at 11:30 p. m. city time. The operation of the state in the northern part of the state. But little reseeding has been done."

RAILROAD NOTES

for the round trip, including war tax. Tick-

The Goodrich line has reduced summe

NEW ISSUE

\$1,550,000

Standard Tank Car Company

Serial 74% Gold Equipment Trust Certificates

"SERIES T. D."

Dated April 1, 1981.

Certificates in the denomination of \$1,000, with semi-annual dividend warrants attached, payable April 1st and October 1st, in New York City, registerable as to principal only. The Spitzer-Rorick Trust & Savings Bank, Toledo, Ohio, Trustee. Redeemable as a whole or in part at 102% and accrued dividends on any dividend date on sixty days' notice. Dividend warrants to be payable (so far as lawful) without deduction of the Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% per annum. Four mill tax refundable in Pennsylvania and Massachusatts.

lasued under Philadelphia Plan

From letter of John Stevenson, Jr., President of the Company and other official information furnished us, we summarize as follows:

SECURITY: These certificates will be specifically secured by title to One Thousand modern all-steel tank cars, already constructed and being constructed by the Standard Tank Car Company, having a capacity of either 10,000 gallons or 8,000 gallons, valued at the present market prices at a total of \$2,500,000, which provides margin of over 60% over the face amount of these certificates. In addition, each certificate will have endorsed thereon the unconditional guaranty as to payment of principal and dividends by Standard Tank Car Company.

BUSINESS: The business of the Standard Tank Car Company is: (1) The manufacture of Standard Tank Cars. steel underframes and steel plate work, being one of the largest builders of tank cars in the world. Its present capacity is 35 completed tank cars in 24 hours. In addition, the Company can turn out over 2,000 tons of fabricated steel plates per month and has an established reputation for turning out high grade products. (2) The re-building and repair of railroad freight equipment; and (3) the owning and operating of its own line of tank cars which are leased to shippers usually for long periods.

With the completion of the present cars, the Company will have over 2700 tank cars in its own tank car line. The present average rental is \$636.36 per car per annum.

ASSETS: The Balance Sheet of the Standard Tank Car Co. as of March 31st, 1921, shows the tangible assets applicable to the \$4,241,000 outstanding car trust certificates, including this issue amount to \$10,996,083.

EARNINGS: The net earnings, before Federal tax, available for equipment guaranties for the four years anded December 31st, 1920, averaged \$1,614,821.

Legal proceedings in connection with this issue are being passed upon by J. P. Whitla, Esq., Sharon, Pa., for the Car Company, and by Messrs. Tracy, Chapman & Welles of Toledo, Attorneys for the Trustee.

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Price-subject to advance without notice-an 3% basis

Spitzer, Rorick & Co.

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The statements contained in this advertisement are based on official and other information which we consider trustworthy, but are not guaranteed by as.

\$950,000

Saginaw Union School District

MICHIGAN

5½ % School Building Bonds

Denomination \$1,000 Dated May 1, 1921

Principal and semi-annual interest, May 1 and November 1, payable at the Detroit Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation\$31,303,789

Bonded Debt (3½%) 1,075,000 1,075,000

THE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT of the City of Saginaw comprises all of the territory within the city limits of Saginaw upon the west side of the Saginaw River, known as Saginaw West Side. This section was incorporated as the original city of Saginaw in 1857 and later was consolidated with East Saginaw into the present City The City of Saginaw is the fourth largest city in Michigan and County Seat

of Saginaw County. It is the center of a rich agricultural section and served by the Grand Trunk, Pere Marquette and Michigan Central Railroads, together with the Michigan Railway Company's interurban lines. Saginaw West Side contains approximately half of the residential section of the city, with many attractive homes, and a portion of the retail section. Several large industries of a diversified nature are located within the District, as well as the Court House and

some of the city's public buildings.

These bonds are a direct obligation of the Union School District of the City of Saginaw authorized at a special election held for that purpose by a vote at the rate of 8 to 1. The bonds are issued to provide funds for the erection of two junior high schools. All real and personal property within the District is subject to a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest at maturity. Exempt from all taxation in Michigan, including Federal Income Tax.

Legal investment for Savings Banks in Michigan.

Eligible in our opinion to secure Postal Savings Deposits.

MATURITIES AND PRICES Maturity

Amount Maturity \$25,000 May 1, 1922 May 1, 1929 May 1, 1930 5.65% 25,000 5.65% 5.60% 5.60% 5.50% 5.50% May 1, 1923 25,000 May 1, 1924 May 1, 1931 * May 1, 1925 May 1, 1932 5.75% 5.75% 5.75% 5.75% 50,0 May 1, 1936 25,000 May 1, 1926 May 1, 1933 25,000 May 1, 1934 May 1, 1935 May 1, 1927 50,000

Legality to be approved by Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Perry. THE STATEMENTS CONTAINED HEREIN ARE DERIVED FROM SOURCES WE REGARD AS RELIABLE, WE DO NOT GUARANTEE, BUT BELIEVE THEM TO BE CORRECT. ALL SECURITIES ARE OFFERED SURJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND CHANGE IN PRICE.

Detroit Trust Company

Detroit, Michigan FIRST NATIONAL COMPANY OF DETROIT

CHICAGO OFFICE 209 South La Salle Street Harrison 5716

New Issue

To be dated April 1, 1921

\$4,000,000

Marland Oil Company

[A Delaware Corporation]

Ten-Year 8% Sinking Fund Participating Gold Bonds

Series "A"

Authorized—\$7,000,000 Interest payable April 1st and October 1st in New York, without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%. Pennsylvania Four Mills Tax refunded. Coupon Bonds of \$1,000 denomination registerable as to principal only. Series "A" Bonds callable in whole or in part at 105 and interest on 60 days' notice by the Company on or before April 1, 1926; thereafter on or before April 1, 1927, at 104; thereafter on or before April 1, 1928, at 103; thereafter on or before April 1, 1929, at 102; and thereafter to

CAPITALIZATION

Upon completion of the present financing, the capitalization of Marland Oil Company will be as follows:

Capital Stock (no par value)
Ten-Year 8% S. F. Participating Gold Bonds (this issue)

2,000,000 shares

795,150 shares \$4,000,000

Due April 1, 1931

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

We call attention to a letter from E. W. Marland, Esq., President of the Corporation, which he has briefly summarized as follows: BUSINESS: The Marland Oil Company owns

substantially all of the Capital Stocks of Marland Refining Company and Kay County Gas Company, both incorporated in Oklahoma, and through the latter company, a large majority of the Capital Stock of the Marland Oil Company of Mexico. The operating companies in Oklahoma constitute a complete unit in the oil industry, producing, transporting, refining and marketing petroleum and its products and also producing, transporting and marketing natural

PROPERTY: The Marland Refining Company owns in whole or in part 105,174 acres of active and undeveloped oil leases, chiefly in Oklahoma. It owns a complete refinery having a daily capacity of 6,000 barrels of oil. The Kay County Gas Company owns 231 miles of oil pipe lines serving the Marland refinery and also owns 345,937 acres of gas leases. The Companies' properties yielded 2,280,000 barrels in 1920 of which their, net interest, after deducting royalties and partnership interests, was in excess of

ASSETS: Based upon a recent independent appraisal, combined net assets are in excess of \$51,000,000. Consolidated Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1920, adjusted to give effect to

the present financing, shows net current assets of \$5,016,668 which must be maintained at not less than \$4,000,000 during the life of these

EARNINGS: Net earnings of the Company and its subsidiaries for the year ended December 31. 1920, available for interest charges and reserves, and after provision for Federal Taxes amounted to \$5,524,157.78. Upon the same basis, earnings for the three years ended December 31, 1920, amounted to \$9,913,338.33 or an average of \$3,304,446.11 a year.

SINKING FUND: A quarterly Sinking Fund of \$100,000 (first payment October 1, 1921), should retire practically all bonds before ma-

PARTICIPATING PRIVILEGE: In addition to the interest of 8% per annum, Series "A" Bonds will receive \$10 per \$1,000 bond for each dollar per share per annum declared in dividends upon the Capital Stock of the Marland Oil Company, up to \$4 a share so declared.

SUBSCRIPTION RIGHTS: Each Series "A" Bond will carry a detachable warrant entitling the holder thereof to subscribe on or before April 1, 1931, to 25 shares of stock of Marland Oil Company at \$40 per share.

All legal details concerning the validity of these bonds will be passed upon by Messrs. Cottingham, Hayes, Green & McInnis, Attorneys for the Company, and by Messrs. Crocker, Johnson & Shores, Attorneys for the Bankers. The accounts of the Company have been audited by W. O. Ligon Company, Certified Public Accountants, for the Company, and have been checked by Messrs. Arthur Young & Company, Certified Public Accountants, for the Bankers. If, as and when deliverable, temporary bonds, exchangeable for definitive bonds will be delivered.

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Price to yield 8%

Descriptive Circular on request

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NEW-YORK-BOND TRANSACTIONS

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

GENERAL BOND MARKET. The New York, April 25.—[Special.]—In what was practically the third successive "million share day"—for the transactions of half a million in two hours fairly placed Saturday in that class—today's stock market continued the advance which began with Germany's note to Washington.

The pace of recovery slackened somewhat as compared with the two preceding business days; prices did not close at the day's highest, and the railway stocks hung back. But in the active industrial shares numérous advances of 2@4 points occurred, and there was evidence that the widely extended "bear" interest was continuing its retreat. It some parts of the bond market also there were signs of strength and sterling exchange went above the previous high rate of 1921.

Prices and Geld Factors.

The investment market of the last few days has manifestly been reflecting both visible occurrences and the appearance of certain tendencies which, while their result is still uncertain, contain the possibility of highly important events.

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What has actually happened is a perceptible siackening of the fall in commodity prices—Dun's long list contained last week as many advances as declines—a still more rapid increase in our gold reserves, and some faint but suggestive signs of improving business. The decrease in idle freight cars, for the first time in a number of weeks, is one indication of a change; the considerable increase of orders in two or three industries whose reaction began comparatively early is another.

On the financial mind these slow and hesitant signs of at least a halt in the movement of depression seem to have made less impression than the suggestion of a chance of settling the German reparations deadlock which has paralyzed Europe both politically and economically, and the more obscure indications that an effort will be made, at Washington and elsewhere, to straighten out the complications of the railways.

Sterling Reaches New High.

Sterling at \$3.35 sold above the year's previous high rate of \$3.94%, and although the day's early strength in the European exchanges was not maintained, the rate on Holland reached the highest figure of the year and Italian exchange for a time was close to its best. European steamers which docked at New York on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday brought in more than \$15,000,000 gold, making a total of hardyl less than as 50,000,000 received thus far in the month and something like \$240,000,000 during the year to date.

Whether because of the resultant rise in the bank reserve or because of the light demand from commercial borrowers, or both, there was percentible easing fit today's rates for Wall street time loans. Call money held at 6½ per cent, but all classes of secured loans were ½ of 1 per cent lower.

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27 do 6s.

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Chicago Union Station Co. 1st Mtg 41/2's	1963	82	5.00%	
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg5's	1946	79	5.63%	
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Public Service Co. No. Ill. 1st & Ref5's	1956	76	6.85%	
Wilson & Company 1st Mortgage6's	1941	881/2	7.08%	
Gulf Oil Corporation7's	1933	97	7.35%	
Ohio Power Company7's	1951	951/4	7.40%	
Puget Sound Power & Light Company_71/2's	1941	971/2	7.75%	
Milwaukee Coke & Gas Company71/2's	1933	98	7.75%	
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co7's	1925	961/4	8.00%	
Packard Motor Car Company8's	1931	100	8.00%	
Republic of Chile8's	1941	99	8.10%	
Mexican Petroleum Company8's	1936	981/2	8.10%	
Kennecott Copper Corporation7's	1930	911/2	8.50%	
National Leather Company8's	1925	96	9.00%	

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assistance and investment guidance which years of experience in choosing securities for the bank qualifies

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STABLE TO BE

BY AL CHASE.

Remodeling what years ago was the Guide. Gold Coast of the north side into a modernized Latin quarter continues at high speed. The latest project is being carried out by Architects Clark & Walcott for Bertsch & Cooper, commercial artists, now in the Athenseum building,

Nathan J. Ullman and Jacob N. Nusbaum, operators of the Continental Cloth- in cash at maturity. ing house, have leased for ninety-nine avenue, 48x100, at \$20,000 a year, paying \$25,000 for the improvements. Samuel Bernstein is lessor. They have an option to buy the ground at \$325,000. The lessees own the property on each side of the lot just rented, which gives them a frontage of 189 feet on Milwaukee average at the porthwest corner of Ashland. years the property at 1241-43 Milwaukee Mountain States Power. avenue. Sidney Adler of Adler, Lederer & Beck represented the lessors and

Rogers Park is to have a coop flat building. Albert W. Swayne, who put into operation the coop idea at 1458-64 new bank, to be known as the National Bank Argyle street and also at 6100-08 Kimbark avenue, has bought the twenty-four of \$300,000 and a surplus of \$75,000. Argyle street and also at 6100-08 Kimbark avenue, has bought the twenty-four flat building at 6612-22 North Ashland avenue from Herman Wollenberger for a reported \$123,400, subject to a \$70,000 will be held this week to elect a board of directors. Construction will start at morrow, the New York stock exchange bullenberger & Co. Gubbins & McDon-163 street.

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As fast as possible, it is understood, flats and eighteen four room apartments.

Rose G. Levinson, wife of Attorney Morris K. Levinson, has bought the residence at the southwest corner of Spruce street and Rosewood avenue, Winnetka. 50x178, for a reported \$14,000, subject to \$6,000. Frank A. Reid of Winnetka

I. C. C. APPROVES \$230,000,000 RAIL

ISSUE; 2 DISSENT Washington, D. C., April 25.—[Special.]—With Commissioners McChord and Eastman vigorously dissenting, the interstate commerce commission today granted the application of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern to issue at not less than 911/2 and accrued in terest \$230,000.000 joint fifteen year 61/2 per cent convertible gold bonds to meet the maturity on July 1 of \$215,227,000 Burlington joint 4 per cent bonds. The order authorizes the largest single piece of corporate financing ever undertaken, surpassed only by the Liberty bond is-

In addition the Northern Pacific is under a trust indenture securing the joint bonds \$33,000,000 of its refunding and improvement 6 per cent bonds and the Great Northern to issue nominally and pledge \$33,000,000 of its 7 per cent general mortgage bonds. Other issues were also approved, but that of \$230,000,-

one is the only one to be sold.

Commissioner McChord dissented on the ground the roads had distributed dividends upon their capital stock and expended various sums in maintenance betterments, and extensions.

Nothing has been set aside as a sinkbond issue," he said, "and at the end of a twenty year period they have falled to cancel a single dollar of the indebt-edness incurred for the sole purpose of described the transaction as " prodigal," adding that sooner or later the ex-pense must be met by travelers and ship-

RAILROAD EARNINGS

For March-	1921.	Decrease.
By. oper. revenue. \$1	3,102,885	\$ 382.551
Ry. oper. income	1,631,956	*130.313
Net ry. oper. income.	1,796,272	116,395
Three months ended	March 31-	-
Ry. oper, revenues.\$4	0.380.508	\$1,480,734
Ry. oper. income	5,205,964	126.084
Net ry. oper. income	5.673.727	311.947

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ment and general 4 per cent bonds of the same company. The latter bonds of the same company. The latter bonds are of medium grade and are selling on a 7½ per cent basis. In view of the large amount of collateral and the record of the company the notes are rated as well secured. Their market price indicates uncertainty whether they will be paid to cash at maturities. The promoters think there may be one in the same company to fearnings in its earlier years its stock the same company. The latter bonds must be rated as somewhat speculative.

Brief Answers.

J. B.—Abbotsford, Wis.—There is no market at present for California Hotel company voting trust certificates. The promoters think there may be one in

nue at the northwest corner of Ashland to one relatively small issue. They are speculation.

FINANCIAL NOTES

If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors by per cent in 1920 on its \$26,000,000 of common stock, compared with 7 per cent the year before. The company has no funded debt. It carries more C. S., Genoa, Ill.—The \$25,000,000 of than \$19,000,000 of good will, etc." in Southern Railway 6s due March 1 next its balance sheet as an asset. In view are secured by \$43,500,000 of develop-ment and general 4 per cent bonds of of earnings in its earlier years its stock

thirty days or so.

R. B., Lebanon, Ind.-The Hecla Min-

amounting to about \$3,400,000, will wipe cut

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Standard Oil Co. of Indiana			
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Chicago & North Western R. R	Standard Oil Co. of Indiana	\$75	6%
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Swift International Co. (Swift & Co.)\$25 9) Stewart Warner Co	Libby, McNeil & Libby Co. (Swift & Co.)\$10	10%
Sears-Roebuck Co. \$81 Western Knitting Co. \$13 Montgomery Ward & Co. \$19 Studebaker Co. \$87	Swift International Co. (Swift & Co.)	\$25	916%
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Studebaker Co\$87	Western Knitting Co	\$13	16%
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	Studebaker Co	\$87	9%
	Butler Bros	\$35	8%

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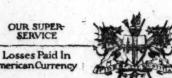
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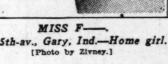
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